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SENATE ORDERS ARREST OF FORMER CABINET AIDE

LAW IS BAYING **CLOSE ON HEELS** OF KIDNAP RING

Some Definite Clues In Bremer's Case are Followed

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 9-(AP)-The law bayed close on the heels of Edward Bremer's kidnapers to-

day.

The hunt swung in widening circles, blazed by several definite clues, while the 37-year-old victim of the kidnapers remained abed under doctor's orders.

priding itself on a near-perfect record in running down abductors, bent methodically over a trail, three days cold, that led from St. Paul and ended at Rochester,

were being swiftly followed, too. There were leads gave definite that the law was not far behind the kidnapers and the \$200,000 ransom the gang exacted for Bremer's

information, the story of Bremer himself. The president and owner of the Commercial State Bank was not as helpful as they had hoped, officers admitted, but his story gave them several pegs on which to hang a plan of action.

10 or 12 in Clang There were 10 or 12 members of the estimate on the sound of their voices as they held him captive 22 He got no view of any of them, he said, for he was kept captive in a dark room from the time he was kidnaped, January 17, until three men took him in an automobile and pushed him, blindfolded, from the car in Rochester. During his imprisonment, he

said, they threatened to kill him if he disobeved their commands; and guards, working in relays of two, were with him constantly. Father Offers Little Adolph Bremer, father of the

kidnap victim and the man who arranged for the money with which to meet the huge ransom de-mand, had little to offer in the way of help to the officers.

Communications exchanged with the kidnapers, however, were available to the state, city and federal officers who are joined in the hunt. It is on these communications and the experience of Walter Magee, the intermediary who de- Swiftly and with little talk, five livered the ransom money—in \$5 Negroes paid with their lives today and \$10 bills-that the officers pin for killing four men and a "cheat-

first note, demanding \$200,000 and to die, entered the death cell at warning against "bargaining with Kilby prison here at '12:05 A. M. us." It was left on his office door- (CST.) and 45 minutes later the step a few hours after Bremer was last of the five was dead. Foster

One Plan Dropped to Des Moines with the \$200,000, Foster was sentenced to death. kid pers and used a pseudonym to glory, that's all," were his last supplied by the gang. At the time words. masked the gang's activities then, He made no statement. isssue his appeal for early release Luther Williams, street car con- port. of his son and giving the mob ductor, during an attempted robthree days and three nights in bery. which to communicate with assur- said: ance of no police interference.

structions for turning over the that know I'm innocent." a pre-arranged place in St.

looked in a strange automobile parked at the curb at a ing me about. specified place, and read a note farm hand, died for killing Page secreted in a pocket of the car. In accordance with instructions, he Brazier, his employer, in an argureplaced the note, climbed in the ment over \$6. car with the money, and drove tenced to die today. However, one

At Faribault, Minn., he took a hour, and drove on in the lonely ninth Negro was granted a 30-day since her girlhood, passed away a Then the signal-four reprieve. flashes of an automobile's head-

Magee stopped, placed the mon-

on the ground, re-entered the r, and drove away. Doctor May Help

The experience of Dr. H. T. Nippert, family friend and physician pert, though he refused to confirm They also fatally wounded her es- was the widow of Henry Albright it, was understood to have gone to cort, Mace Carver, last August, af- who preceded her in death over 25

the kidnap lair at the gang's or- ter the couple had parked their years ago. She is survived by a son, ders, to treat Bremer. The victim had been slugged with pistol butts by two of the kidnapers when they invaded hi car the morning of January 1 when he was enroute to the bank

The car later was found abandoned, its interior spotted with blood Nippert blindfolded, was taken for a five or six hour automobil ride at night after receiving the was delivery of three notes in an

The front door glass was shattered by a milk bottle to attract resign his court appointment.

Devine Asks State to Buy Some of Its Cement From Local Plant: Bids Are Opened in Springfield

DIXON BOY IS SOUGHT: HORSE THEFT CHARGED

John Greenfield Is Hunted by State Parole Officer

a search for 16-year-old John Greenfield of this city, according word which has been received y Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber from Probation Officer Rorak f Cambridge, Besides being wantd for a second violation of his parole, he is said to be wanted for he theft of a horse from a farmschool for boys, was returned to he institution late last summer ollowing a series of burglaries in his home for about three weeks. He is then reported to have taken a fine horse from the barn and without giving any notice, to have ridden the animal a distance of about eight miles where he stopped at another farm.

Here he told a story of having idden from the west and offered the horse for sale for \$10. The Public Works and Buildings, but the gang, Bremer said. He based and invited him to remain and! eparted across fields suddenly eaving the stolen horse standing n the barn yard. No word of him has been received since, the parole officers' report states.

FIVE ALABAMA NEGROES PAID FULL PENALTY

Were Executed at Montgomery at an Early Hour This Morn

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 9-(AP)ing Negro woman.

It was Magee who received the Bennie Foster of Selma, the first and Hardie White died protesting

their innocence. It was Magee, too, who just prior | It was for killing Clarence Mcto last Saturday was to have gone Cain ,filling station operator, that egistered at a how named by the "I'm just an innocent man going

Just before White died he

"I just want to let you all know

Found Note in Car

Magee followed orders. He went of killing "a cheating Negro wom- incapable of making a just and an who shore wasn't worth hang- proper distribution of his estate.

Solomon Roper, a wandering

Nine Negroes originally were sen-

died in prison, the sentences of two At Faribault, Minn., he took a others were commuted and the who has lived in Polo and vicinity

THREE DIE IN TEXAS

Huntsville, Tex., Feb. 9-(AP)of the Bremers, also was counted Burkley, brothers, were convicted Mrs. Albright was born in Roarof slaying Miss Katheryn Prince. ing Springs, Pa., Jan. 28, 1845 and

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Eleven Companies Submitted Identical Proposals

Bids for 1,600,000 barrels of ce-Springfield today and, acting in the interests of this community. Representative John P. Devine of Dixon today sent a telegram to the office of Governor Horner asking that the Medusa Company's facory at Dixon be allotted a full

hare of the cement contracts. The Dixon plant has been closed lown most of the time for the past have resulted in most of the state lants in the LaSalle district. Hunintercession will bear fruit and bring orders which will

BIDS ARE IDENTICAL

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9 -(AP)-Identical bids averaging 37 cents nigher than the prices rejected a year ago were unofficially reported oday to have been submitted to the state by eleven cement com-

No comment was made by officials in the state Department of it was understood that the bids would be taken under advisement

The state had called for bids on ,600,000 barrels of cement needed highway construction this

pect as a result of the identical bids at higher prices.

About \$2 Per Bbl. was unofficially understood hat the bids submitted today were pproximately at \$2 a barrel. Last year identical bids averagng \$1.62 a barrel were rejected hree times by Governor Horner before the state, acting under a specal law, negotiated for the purchase of 2,000,000 barrels at \$1.44. cement manufacturers

have combined to discriminate against the state by quoting the ame figures at excessive rates. The action today was taken onafter the Recovery Administraion had suspended one section of he cement code under which the nanufacturers claimed in December that they were forbidden to

sell a year's supply to the state. Sister of Former Dixon Man Seeking to Break His Will

Park, through her attorneys, Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon of this city, has instituted proceedings City, Ill. He told them that two Magee received these instructions the ransom was guarded by a time lock in a St. Paul bank, and the plan could not be follows. Silence ry Bloom, Mobile, Ala., merchant.

Died in Silence

The next to die was John
Thompson, for the slaying of Henplan could not be follows. Silence ry Bloom, Mobile, Ala., merchant. a year ago by firing a bullet into his brain at Woosung while reprompting Adolph, the father, to White was convicted of killing turning home from a visit at Free-

Mrs. Lvon, a sister of the former hotel manager, sets forth that she was not named in the will and has brought the action against her Spurred to action by the elderly I'm an innocent man and I wish brother, Charles L. Cahill of this brewer's word of honor, the cap-tors immediately conveyed final in-'cause there are some people there alleges that her deceased brother was in his dotage and was not of Ernest Waller was the fourth to sound mind and memory at the

Mrs. Susan Albright of Polo Died Last Night at Her Home

Polo, Feb. 9-Mrs. Susan Albright her home on So. Thomas street 11:30 o'clock last night after Three Negroes died in the electric home at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afterchair at the state prison in the 36 noon, Rev. Arthur Warner, pasto minutes following midnight today of the Church of the Brethren, o for the murder of a man and a girl, which she was a member, officiat-

Bluitt Burkley and Thurman ing and with burial in Fairmount Joseph, of Mt. Morris, and a step-

rected the former utilities head to Insull, brother of Samuel. He or- night.

The inquiry, started at the invi- ten days before publication of his his attention to the missives. One tation of Receiver Charles A. Mc- resignation. Insull had asked a few M.; sets at 5:25 P. M. letter was addressed to him, an- Culloch, is to investigate charges days time in which to straighten Sunday—Sun rises at 7:04 A. M. of collusion and fraud in appoint- his affairs.

dered Insull's retirement, he said,

envelope addressed to Nippert and of alleged irregularities involving Valley Utilities Control Mississippi Saturday unsettled, 1th slowly rests, disorderly conduct isn't a envelope addressed to Nippert and of alleged irregularities involving slipped under his front door Jan. of alleged irregularities involving Samuel Insull, he had privately distock market dealings of Martin snow in extreme west portion at Jud.

MACCRACKEN, IN NOTE, QUESTION-**ED SENATE POWER**

Order for Immediate Arrest Was Adopted After Reading

Washington, Feb. 9-(AP)-The Senate, defied today by William P MacCracken- Hoover's Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Airordered his arrest

He failed to appear for the cheduled opening of his trial on contempt charges, challenging the Senates authority

Three co-defendants, all attached to air companies that benefited from air mail contracts in the last administration, were on hand, how-

Once the MacCracken position had been read to the Senate, Senator Black (D. Ala.), chairman of committee investigating air mail contracts, introduced the resolution ordering MacCracken's immediate arrest

Questions Power The charge against him was in connection with removal and destruction of air mail files from his office records which had been under subpoena by the Senate com-

In a communication addressed to Vice-President Garner, read at the opening of the trial MacCracken intentionally" violate any constiance of a private citizen" before if on the grounds charged.

Another cement war was in pros- OTHER VICTIMS OF SLAVE RING BEING SOUGHT

Authorities Have Confession of Man to Aid Them Today

Chicago, Feb. 9 - (AP) State white slavery ring which it is degree below zero charged dealt in prison girls from an Illinois institution.

Three girls from the Geneva Home for Girls, a house of correction, were among 27 persons arions of the ring.

Believing that many others of the home's inmates may I ve been aided to escape for the ...me purpose, George T. Scully, State Parole Supervisor, said today he had

The authorities also had to aid ent to discuss important business Mrs. Mary Lyon of Highland them a confession they said had been made by Angelo Louisa, proorietor of a roadhouse near Coal

an Today's

Almanaca

February 9th

Henry Harrison,

9th President of

the U.S., born.

1861 Jefferson Davis elected President

of the Confederacy.

TODAY'S STRIKE CALLED OFF

1891 - Miners on Strike

in Pennsylvania.

on strike or con-sidering a strike in Pennsylvania

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1934

By The Associated Press

and continued cold, lowest tem-

Saturday increasing cloudiness,

with rising temperature;

1773=William

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

MERCURY 1 BELOW parole officials today planned a government thermometer at Shuck last night drove the mercury in the hunt for other young victims of a & Bates store down to a mark of 1

TO PLAY SCHOOL SONG The Junior band will play the first time at the basket ball game rested in a raid here which author- this evening at the high school ties say shattered extensive opera- gym. The music is by Russell Mason, director of the Civic band,

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET The Rock River Rabbit & Fur Breeders Association will hold their hope of finding them through in- P. M., Saturday at the home of regular monthly meeting at 7:45 formation furnished by the men Ray Broughton, N. Galena Ave All members are urged to be pres-

> CARS COLLIDED driven by Commissione John H. Loftus and Mrs. W. (Continued on Page 2)

CHICAGOAN SENT TO JAIL FOR A JURY BOX LIE

Another Is Reprimanded for an Untruthful Reply to Query

Chicago, Feb. 9-(AP)-Francis P. Hayes, one of two men selected for jury service in the Factor kidnaping trial and then removed rom the box and taken into cusody, was sentenced today to six

months in jail for giving a false answer when he was examined. In ordering the six-months senence for Hayes, presiding Judge Michael Feinberg declared that perfury is an increasing menace to the administration of justice and said "when it appears in the jury box, which is society's last hope, it must be punished.

On Same Question Both jurors tripped up on the same question, answering "no" to an inquiry whether they or any For Chicago and vicinity—Fair member of their families had ever been involved in a criminal case. perature zero to 5 above tonight; Hayes was confronted a day later by information that two of his fresh brothers and a son were serving southeast to south winds. Outlook prison terms. Admitting it, he for Sunday: Cloudy, possibly fol- said he answered falsely to avoid lowed by snow, with rising tem- embarrassment.

Brownell, investigators told the Illinois-Fair and continued cold judge, had been arrested twice night Saturday increasing cloudi- both times charged with disorderly ness, with slowly rising tempera- conduct, and had been dismissed Today Juge Feinberg remarked in

others charged with the John Fac- He had previously failed to ob-

Crime Mars Romance.



-Courtesy South Bend, Ind., Tribune

Romance and crime don't mix, this trio have discovered. On their way from Dixon, in Co. Supt. of Highways Fred Leake's car, which they had stolen, to Detroit, Mich., where Leona Van Kaeuren, aged 19, (seated) and Richard Craig, 18 of Dixon (standing) were to have been married, tutional powers of the Senate, and Bend filling station last Thursday morning and were apprehended several ing corn and hauled several loads with Miller Lutz, 16, (seated), as best man, they stopped to rob a South he assisted two neighbors in shellhours later in Jonesville Mich. They are now waiting sentence in South to the elevators at Eldena and that body to "compel the attend- Bend, after having pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery

SANKEY DEFEATS LAW BY HANGING **SELF IN PRISON**

Public Enemy Number 1 Found Dearl by His

Guards Last Eve

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 9-(AP)-Gordon Alcorn pleaded guilty today to charges of conspiracy to new Dixon high school song for the kidnap for ransom in connection with the abduction a year ago of Charles Boettcher, II. Denver broker. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at Leavenworth federal penitentiary at 12:40 P. M. Alcorn was placed in custody of the United States Marshal and arrangements were made to start

Sloux Falls, S. D., Feb. 9 -(AP)

with him for Leavenworth this af-

-Verne Sankey has kept his word o beat the law." With a noose fashioned from wo neckties and with a handkerchief in his mouth to prevent any ivoluntary cry, he hanged himelf in his cell at the South Daota penitentiary last night

When they caught him in Chiago last week, with gun muzzles rammed against him as he lay in a barber chair, he had no chance o use the poison pills hidden in his overcoat. But last night, on the ve of his arraignment to a charge conspiracy to kidnap Charles ettcher, II, of Denver, he "beat

Only Notorious Su'cide

Out of all the blustering company of gang chiefs and "public nemies" Verne Sankey, America's public enemy No. 1," is he only one of national notoriety to die by his own hand. The nearest analogy is provided in the cas of the Touhy gangster, William harkey, who killed himself in his he Hamm kidnaping case.

Sankey announced only a few ays ago that he would plead guilty to charges in the Boettcher! Plotted Death Carefully

The ex-railroader-rancher-bootegger-kidnapper apparently ploted his death carefully. He waited his cell block were out of sight. outs. Quickly he knotted the necktieope to the bar of the cage slipped the crude but strong noose bout his neck, and stepped from is bunk. They found him, dead, body swinging from the bar. Sankey's brain had engineered was employed proved fatal to (Continued on Page Two)

Record-Breaking Cold In **East Causes Nine Deaths** As It Disrupts Shipping

WALTON YOUTH New York City Suffers IN THE NIGHT

Francis McCoy, aged 20, Stricken in Sleep at Midnight

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, who reside northeast of Walton in brated its 64th anniversary by re-Marion township, died very sud-denly at the home of his parents about 12 o'clock last night. navia were struck by a gale which Coroner Frank M. Banker of caused widespread damage and was Franklin Grove is conducting an directly responsible for several nquest over the body at the Jones deaths.

The young man and his two North and Baltic Seas. rothers Edward and William attended a social at a school in the lantic states and eastern Canada neighborhood last evening and he bore the brunt of the sub-zero ppeared to be in his usual health. weather in America, leturning home they retired and bout midnight his parents were arouse him, but did not succeed Walton. He is believed to have suffered a sudden heart attack while

UNREST SWEEPS FRANCE: STRIKE **CALLED MONDAY**

Premier-Elect Is Running Lake Eric was frozen from shore Into Trouble Forming Cabinet

Paris, Feb. 9 -(AP)- Premierelect Gaston Doumergue struggled grimly to bring about a politica truce in France today while troops were concentrated in Paris His new cabinet was expected to be formed by the time Communists, defying police, planned to breaking another record. Two

n the heart of the workers' dis-Company after company of provincial forces were bivouacked in and around public buildings, and 14.000 police were braced for a

Politics Handicap Meanwhile, partisan politics loomed up to handicap Doumerque in his efforts to form a gov-

to France. Radical Socialists sent former several persons and injuring scores, Premier Edo fird Herriot to tell It was one of northwest Europe's Doumergue that they might reuse to participate in his Ministry unless they were given a full share f the Cabinet posts.

parties and Fascism."

Adding to the seriousness of this Federation of Labor for Monday, along the seashore. One of the most serious aspects of the strike was seen in the an- reported heavy damage from the nouncement that 800,000 French high winds. At least one person

Teachers Join Strike The civil servants, angered by ay cuts, include employes of trans Berlin last night that many moortation, communication water

Today the school teachers' un- uation. on joined the strike movement with an order for the closing of all chools Monday.

As Doumergue conferred with veteran statesmen from whom he streets, Berlin firemen joined poplanned to form his government, lice and Nazi storm troopers before teps were taken to meet the im- dawn. intil the two guards on duty in pending disturbances and walk-

> FALL FATAL TO GIRL Springfield, Ill.—Injuries receive ed when she fell from the fourth floor window of the nurses' home of St. Joseph's hospital where she

Dillinger Hears His Murder Trial Set for March 12 After Losing His Plea for a Writ of Habeas Corpus

John Dillinger, bank robber and granted the state's motion to prison expert, stood mute in Crim- quash a writ of habeas corpus inal Court today while his attor- whom the state seeks to execute for Judge Feinberg summoned At- neys wrangled acrimoniously with the murder of Policeman William Amboy, with burial in Oakwood orney William Scott Stewart, at. prosecutors, and heard his trial on P. O'Malley of East Chicago in a orney for Roger Touhy and two a murder charge set for March 12. bank robbery.

Crown Point, Ind., Feb. 9-(AP)-! Circuit Judge T. Joseph Sullivan sought in behalf of the outlaw.

The habeas corpus plea attacked tor kidnaping, and notified him tain his liberty by the habeas cor- his extradition from Arizona and rial would be resumed next Tues- pus route today despite the plead- the indictment which was returnings of a battery of four lawyers. | ed after his arrest.

in Temperature of

(By The Associated Press) Intense cold and storms ruled ov-

14 Below Zero

The U. S. Weather Bureau celecording many all-time lows in tem-In Europe, Germany and Scandi-

Ships hugged harbors in the The New England and North At-

Nine Died in Cold Nine deaths were attributed directly or indirectly of the cold. Faalities, by cities, were: Boston 2. New York 2, Philadelphia 1, Buffalo 3, and Schenectady 1. Records were shattered in several ities as the mercury attempted a disappearing act.

In New York City The temperature dropped to 14.3. degrees below zero, a record low hours by storms along the seaboard. Subway doors froze fast. Trains from the west were from two to three hours late. Floating ice flecked the Hudson and East rivers.

Many Records Fall Abetted by a rapier-like wind, the cold implacably gripped up-state New York. Records were reported at many mountain points. Weedsport, in the western part of the state, had 54 degrees below zero weather. Sardinia, in Eric county, reported the lowest temperature in

the state -55 below. Sub-zero temperatures obtained throughout Pennsylvania. In Philadelphia it was minus 11.

Schools were closed near Lake Hopatcong, N. J., where it was 32 Can't Harvest Ice In the Poconi mountains of Pennsylvania it was so cold the natives couldn't harvest the ice crop. The temperature dipped to 18 below at Boston early this morning.

occupy the Place de la Republique deaths from the cold were reported The cold area reached south as far as the nation's capital where it was 6 below-a 13-year-record. There was snow in North Caro-

lina. The coldest spot in Canada was White River, Ont., 52 below.

HURRICANE IN GERMANY Berlin, Feb. 9-(AP)-A nearhurricane swept Germany and ernment designed to restore peace roamed across Scandinavia during the night and early today killing

worst storms in years. Three were known to be dead in addition to an undetermined number of sailors drowned when the Tonight's manifestations were fishing vessel, Condor, sank with alled against a government "of al hands on board in the estuary

of the Weser river. Baltic and North Sea shipping mmediate situation was the 24- was driven to harbor by the storm. nour general strike called by the Widespread damage was caused

Hamburg, Breslau and Stettin all

ivil servants would join the walk- was killed by a falling smoke-stack at Stettin Motorists Injured So suddenly did the storm strike

torists were injured by debris hurlelectricity and gas public service ed into the streets before they realized the seriousness of the sit-Nearly every house in a suburban

colony for the unemployed near Berlin was unroofed. Setting about to clean up the

They found a tangled mass of

trees, wires, signs, statues and sections of roofs. After midnight the rain storm changed to snow, driving sleet over

nearly all of north Germany Several cities reported wind velocity of 63 miles an hour. From Copenhagen came word of heavy snow and hail, with the streets blocked by fallen trees and smoke stacks. Two persons were killed by a falling stack at Malmoe.

Leggitt Funeral at Amboy Saturday

The funeral of Charles Leggitt whose death yesterday at imtox was noted in last evening's Telegraph, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Frank Vaughan undertaking parlors in cemetery. Dixon. The obituary o Mr. Leggitt will be published later.

On his first flight, Orville Wright lew at a maximum speed of 31 miles an hour.

Federal Judge Reveals Ordering Samuel Insull to Resign Court Appointment Before Announcement Judge Walter C. Lindley disclosed | Judge Lindley said attorneys had at the investigation in progress be- informed him funds had been warmer in west portion tonight; should have mentioned these ar-

LAW BY HANGING

(Continued from Page One)

schemes that netted him \$60,000 in

the Boettcher case and \$12,000 in

the kidnaping of Haskel Bohn of

St. Paul, but it was unable to trick

the law that snapped its talons on

him in Chicago last week and

flung him into a prison cell here.

No Lures For "Pal"

Sankey's mode of cheating jus-

tice held no lures for Gordon Al-

corn, a companion, seized in Chi-

mine that way," said Alcorn, who

is held in a cell close to that which

had been occupied by Sankey, Al-corn also was to have pleaded

guilty today, but an inquest into

Sankey's death may alter this

With Sankey's passing, the gov-

ernment lost its chance of defin-

itely ascertailing if the former

Canadian, whose fancies led him to

gaming tables of fashionable resorts in his hey-day, had any con-

nection with the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder that stirred a na-

Department of Justice opera-

tives have declared they believed

Sankey had nothing to do with

the Lindbergh crime. Melvin H

Purvis, Chicago, Department of

Justice agent, who was here, re-

fused to comment on the Sankey-

Lindbergh angle, but it was known

he questioned Sankey about the

Possible Clues

sey County Attorney, clung to the

belief, however, that Sankey had

not been completely removed from

the Lindbergh crime picture. He

maintained that a mysterious telefone call to New Jersey, ten days

child was seized and killed, was

kidnap as a result of the Boat-

To See Children

"She is very, very nervous," Dr.

S. A. Kellar, government physician,

"I must, I must," she cried.

Poultry House,

Hitch-Hiker Gave

permission to come in and rest. "I

Within an hour the woman had

Quincy, Ill., said she hitch-hiked

here. She said she had "not been

CARD OF THANKS

during our recent bereavement, the

Mrs. Wm. Sieberns.

We wish to thank all our neigh-

home much the last four years."

moned to treat her.

M. K. Kinkead, St. Paul, Ram-

baby abduction

the tinseled honky-tonks

"I'll go into court and take

cago a day after Sankey.

SELF IN PRISON

MARKETS At A Glance (By The Associated Press) New York—

Stocks weak; active selling hits speculative favorites. Bonds irregular; high grade issues firm.

Curb weak; industrials and oils lead decline Foreign exchanges steady; dollar moves narrowly

Cotton steady; trade and Wall Street buying. Sugar lower; commission house liquidation

Coffee higher; trade buying. Chicago-Wheat lower: drought ending possible.

Corn

wheat. Cattle steady to strong, best rearlings \$6.90. Hogs lights 5@15 lower; others firm; top \$4.80.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clo
WH	EAT-			
	91	9114	89%	. 90
July	89 %	90	881/2	88
Sept.	91	91	89 1/2	89
CO	RN-			
May	52	521/4	50%	51
	53%	53 %	52%	53
Sept.	55%	55%	54%	55
.OA	rs-			
May	37%	37%	36%	36
July	367	37	36	36
Sept.	36	36	35%	35
RY	E			
May	61	6114	60	60
July	624	6214	61%	61
Sept.	64	63%	633/2	63
BAF	RLEY-			
May	50			50
July				50
Sept.	no sales	l.,		
LAF	ND-			
May	6.47	6.50	6 42	6.
July	6.50	6.52	6.42	6.
Sept.	6.70	6.75	6.65	6.
BEL	LIES-			
May				7 !
July	8.25			8.
		-		
				MAGNITURE PROPERTY.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Feb. 9-(AP)-Hogs 20,-000, including 2000 direct; light weights 5@15 lower than Thursday; others firm; bulk 140-300 lbs 4.00

4.65; few 170-200 lbs 4.65@4.75; top 4.80; good pigs 2.50@3.25; packing sows 3.25@3.40; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.75@4.65; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.40@4.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.20@ 4.75; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs 3.75 @4.30; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 3.10@3.60; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.50@

steers and cows; comparatively Helen 22. Physicians said all may to read the advertisements. best yearlings 6.90; medium weights around 6.25; yearling heifers 6.00; most lower grade light steers 4.50% 5.25; these 25@30 higher for the 1100-1300 lbs 5.00@7.25; 1300-1500 damage was caused. 550-1300 lbs 4.25@5.50; heifers, good cutter 2.00@3.25; bulls (yearlings plane. excluded), good (beef) 3.00@3.35; cutter, common and medium 2.25@ feeder cattle: steers, good and only five planes were lost at sea. choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00@5.25; common and medium 3.00@4.00.

Sheep 8000; fat lamb trade slowed by higher asking prices, but Dixon. o stronger; early undertone steady best lambs held upward to 9.60 and above with scattered opening bids 9.50 downward; asking higher on aged sheep or around 5.25 for best handyweight ewes; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs, 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.75@9.60; common and medium 7.00@8.75; 90-98 lbs. good and choice 8.25@9.50; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 3.75@5.25; all weights, common and medium

Offical estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 600; hogs 7000; sheep

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 9-(AP)-Potatoes: 53; on track 266; total U. S. shipments 746; supplies moderate; no trading account of weather, operators not opening cars, market nominally unchanged. Butter 9765, steady; prices un-

changed. Eggs 7472; steady; extra firsts

cars 174; local 17; fresh graded firsts cars 17; local 16%; current Apples 1.50@2.00 per bu; grapefruit 2.00@4.00 per box; lemons 4.00

@5.00 per bu; oranges 2.50@4.00 per box Poultry, live, 26 trucks, hens easy; balance steady; hens over 5

lbs 121/2; 5 lbs and under 14; legborn hens 12; rock broilers 21@23, colored 20; rock springs 16; colored 1516; leghorn chickens 11; roosters 9; turkeys 10@15; ducks 12@15;

Dressed turkeys steady; young hen turkeys 20; young toms 22; old hens and toms 16; No. 2, 14.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago Feb. 9-(AP)-Wheat -

No. 1 hard 91%; No. 5 hard 85; sample grade hard 821/4. Corn No .2 mixed 49 4: No. 2 yellow 49 1/2 @ 3/4; No. 3 yellow 48 1/2 @ 491/2; No. 4 yellow 471/2@48; No. 5 vellow 48; No 6 yellow 45@47; No. 2 white 50; No. 3 white 49@4914; ample grade 41

Old corn No. 2 yellow 501/2; No. 2

Oats No. 2 white 374 338%; No. i white 37@371/4; No. 4 white 351/6@

No rye Barley 50@81. Timothy seed 7 25@7.50 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@14.35 cwt.

Wall Street By The Associated Press)

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Local Markets MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual condi-tions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid

milk delivered and accepted.

Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced the price in advance.

Two Children Die in Blazing Home: 4 Others Doomed

Export, Pa., Feb. 9 -(AP)-Two children were burned to death and delicious for breakfast or luncheon. four other members of the family Order any time by telephoning were badly burned in a fire that Will! and you will be given indestroyed two homes early today. structions for toasting The bodies of Genevieve Bernot, 8, and Richard Bernot, aged 12 months were found in the ashes of

Cattle 3000; calves 800; steady to Those in hospitals are William strong on most killing classes, especially on lower grade light weight their daughters (Phylician Agents are William Bernot, his wife Mary, 47, and

QUAKE IN TRINIDAD

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Feb. 9 terday afternoon. week; slaughter cattle and vealers: —(AP)—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here at 5 A. M. today. It woosung was a shopper in Dixon 6.50@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.75@7.35; lasted only a few minutes, and no yesterday afternoon.

A device has been invented by and choice 550-750 lbs 5.50@7.00; which the pilot of a transport plane common and medium 3.75@5.50; can eject his passengers, seat and cows, good 3.75@4.25; common and all, from the plane in parachutes in medium 3.25@3.75; low cutter and case of fire or accident to the

Since May, 1930, there have been 3.15; vealers, good and choice 6.00@ 85 successful flight across the At-8.00; medium 5.00@6.00; cull and lantic. There have been only 13 common 4.00@5.00; stocker and unsuccessful flights and, of the 13,

Use Beier's Bread. It is made in at Cornell college there.

Speed Justice In \$10 Murder



Speedy justice is promised by Indiana authorities in the "\$10 murder" of the Rev. Gaylord V. Saunders, ex-pastor of Wabash Ind., with which his wife, Mrs Naomi Saunders, 35, and Joseph Theodore Mathers, 19, her alleged "affinity," are charged. The accused are shown above, photographed in Indianapolis jail.

Here's How They Won't Look in Ring SANKEY DEFEATS



If you think this is the beginning of a social argument, have another guess. It was just the way Primo Carnera (left), the world's heavy weight champ and Tommy Loughran had of saying how-de-do when hey met at a Palm Beach, Fla., ball. Those stiff shirts will give way

DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHS

-Toasted English Muffins are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Chaon of

Compton were Dixon business vis itors yesterday afternoon. -By reading the ads in the Tele graph you can save the price of your Telegraph several times over

It pays you every day in the week Henry Gehant of West Brookly was a business caller in Dixon ves

Dixon this morning on business. home from a business trip to Cas- announced early today.

to Dubuque, Ia., yessterday. friends last evening.

Dr. and Mrs Gilbert Stansell motored to Mt. Vernon, Ia. Thursday afternoon and had dinner last eve- absence by saying: ning with their daughter, a student

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ives left away yesterday for Toledo, O. to visit Mr. Redmond. They expect to return nounced.

Monday. Mrs. H. L. Minnihan, who submitted to a serious operation at

Mrs. J. C. Williams, 319 Sixth for four weeks is reported to be

Miss Helen Harms went to Rockford today to visit relatives

Elmer O. Strand, city clerk of Rockford, made a very pleasant visit to the office of City Clerk Blake Grover yesterday afternoon and many interesting things were discussed in regard to city affairs. Miss Marie Lebre has returned home from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, much improved in

Tom Geiger of Nelson township yesterday Glenn Pelton was a business visitor in Davenport today

German Murderer Decapitated Today

Hamburg, Feb. 9-(AP)-An excutioner wielding an old-fashioned headsman's axe today decapitated Arthur Retslag, a Commu-

eged accomplices were commuted to life terms by the state governor who said they were "the misled victims of Communist agitation.

Anti-Gold Hoarding Order is Attacked

Gold Hoarding Act and the Pres dent's executive gold orders reac ed the Supreme Court today was filed by Frederick B. Camp bell of New York City.

Wedlake & Eckert Sheet Metal Work of all Kinds Furnaces Sold and Repaired Spouting & General Repairing PHONE: 227

200 Men Thrown Out after Col. Charles Lindbergh's first

Fire early today destroyed five lieve the desperado might have buildings at the Lincoleum manufacturing plant of Sandura, Inc.; His wife, Mrs. Fern Sankey, held Mrs. E. A. Kratzer and Mrs. facturing plant of Sandura. Inc.; His wife, Mrs. Fern Sankey, held two small apartment houses and in the county jail in lieu of \$25,000 guests of their sister, Mrs. F. E. three bungalows with a loss estibond on a charge of conspiracy to mated at \$1,100,000.

ess, two firemen were injured and when told of her husband's death. her death

f the plant, estimated the less for Davenport, Sioux Falls, one of her illdings and machinery at \$800,- attorneys, and H. D. Brown, Gann 00 and for stock at \$300,000 The Valley, Buffalo county State's Atempany owned all the buildings torney, broke the news to her. Stewart said 200 men will

thrown out of work.

Army Post, Returns said later, "but it is quite prob-

L. L. Brink of Amboy was in Fort Lewis since Sunday afternoon returned last night, Maj. Victor L. Frank Buckley has returned Taylor, Adjutant at Fort Lewis,

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz of Army post in belief the girl had Hundred Chicks, Franklin Grove visited with Dixon been kidnaped, while state and acoma and Seattle

She explained her mysterious "I went to Seattle and walked the streets all the time I was

The girl was questioned and Mrs. John Ives, and Akron, O. length in the presence of her uncle where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. but no further details were an-

tal Monday, is reported to be con- Board described the proposed prostreet, who has been seriously ill big tail trying to wag the little

TO SCHOONERS RESCUE

Chicago - The United States her home a woman, about 23 years Central lines. Coast Guard cutter Escanaba was old, walked into the yard and asked sent from Grand Haven, Mich. to the rescue of four fishing schoon- can't go any further," she said. ers imprisoned in ice a few miles outside the harbor mouth at Ke- given birth to a seven-pound

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED Chicago-A band of six robbers was a business visitor in Dixon entered a jewelry store here, scooping up unset diamonds and

> EARTHQUAKE IN WEST An earthquake rattled windows in and brother. Modesto at 3:20 A. M. today. No

ALLEGED JEWEL THIEES Moline-The police arrested Louis nist, for the murder of a Nazi Deak, 20, and Richard Stone, 21, both of Los Angeles, in connection sandwiches. Ask your grocer. tf

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of Work by Million | child was seized made by Sankey. Dollar Fire Today This, together with notes and newspaper clippings on the case found on the Sankey turkey ranch Paulsboro, N. J., Feb. 9 -(AP)- at Gann Valley led Kinkead to be-

everal suffered from frostbite as hey battled the flames in sub-

quiet her. A physician was sum-Girl, Missing from

mediately?" The 1600 officers and men of Leo Miller made a business trip the Fort spent yesterday in an now. ntensive search of the 70,000-acre federal officers hunted for her in

"TAIL WAGGING DOG"

the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospi- Ullinois Public Works Advisory structure and its contents. ject to erect a 2,000-foot tower

nosha. Supplies have been deliver- daughter. The mother, giving her ed to the crews, but the boats can- name as Mrs. Mabel Roberts of not liberate themselves.

diamond rings valued at between bors and friends for their many \$10,000 and \$15,000. They escaped. acts of kindness shown us, also for

Modesto, Calif., Feb. 9 -(AP)- death of our beloved husband, son amage was reported.

Death sentences of three al- with a \$1,971 jewel robbery.

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dog, too. The big fellow, in case you don't know, is one of those greyhounds that race before Florida society folk.

FIVE ALABAMA NEGROES PAID FULL PENALTY

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Seven families were made home- tener abduction, became hysterical Dallas. The girl was abused before

"Why couldn't I have spoken to She screamed for an hour in her be cell before a trained nurse could ploye in Dallas.

ONE IN ARKANSAS

Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., Feb. 9 -(AP)-Benny Butler, Negro, was electrocuted at the state prison 3:30 o'clock. The late hour is made

Another Negro, Luther Dean Monday, its regular meeting day, is gineers, and C. Stirling Smith, holdup taying of Phillip Wine-"Did you wish them to start im- decker, North Little Rock grocer and scheduled to die with Butler "No, no, Not the baby, Not today, received a 60 day stay of of execution from Governor Futrell late last night.

Bad Freight Wreck on C. & E. I. Lines Fuel for Flames

Momence, Ill., Feb 9 -- (AP)- A great snarl of wreckage blocked A fire, believed to have started the main line of the Chicago & Brechon. from a kerosene brooder in the Eastern Illinois Railroad today boultry house at the Dr. C. A. Rob- where 27 freight cars plunged from bins home, 1006 North Galena the track last night and piled up avenue, burned about 100 baby in a ravine on the right of way. chicks and resulted in the total Not one member of the train oss of the building about 2:30 this crew was hurt in the spectacular afternoon. The fire department was accident officials stated.

summoned but the fire had gained The wreck occurred here at 9:40 considerable headway and, fanned P. M., when a truck on one of the Chicago -A spokesman for the by a high wind, soon consumed the cars broke, and the 26 cars following crashed into a heap. Railway officers, who said the train was loaded with tinplate south-bound from Chicago, estimated it would Birth to Baby Girl be 36 hours before the line could be cleared. Meanwhile C. & E. I Mexico, Mo., Feb. 9-(AP)- As traffic was being re-routed over the Mrs. James McFadden was busy in Illinois Central and New York

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

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Niebergall collided this morning at Negroes, identified as members of

TAXPAYERS TO MEET

An adjourned meeting of the Taxpayers' Ass'n., will be held at the city hall Tuesday evening at Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 9—(AP)—

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 9—(AP)—

Mrs. Sankey was asked if she gleanor Durnell, 15-year-old niece wished to have her shildren with county. ed to death in the Lincoln's birthday.

Happy Birthday

Georgia Ortgiesen. Joan Lorraine, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Ray W. Leake, Amboy

Loveland school. FEBRUARY 11

Martin L. Schryver, North Jef- at the time of the shootings. ferson avenue

Bernice Guynn, Grand Detour. Cal G. Tyler, Commissioner of Public Health & Safety D. G. Palmer. 403 N. Dement

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other to Magee and a third to Adolph Bremer. Sometime within the next two weeks, another contact was made. That was Magee's cue to go to

LAW IS BAYING

CLOSE ON HEELS

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OF KIDNAP RING

Des Moines but the time lock safeguarding the money, thwarted the Question Suspects Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 9-(AP)-Detectives today were questioning

two men, believed bootleggers, ar-

rested here last night while speed-

ing in an automobile bearing a

Minnesota license, and carrying weapons and \$2,000 in \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills, in an effort to link them with the kidnaping of Edward G Bremer, St. Paul, whose family paid \$200,000 for his release from nis abductors Wednesday night. In addition to the Bremer connection police were attempting to learn whether the pair had taken part in the holdup of a messenger

for a Duluth butcher earlier in the Serial numbers of the bills found on their persons were being checked to determine whether any ransom notes were among them. The Bremer ransom was paid in \$5 and

Conflicting stories of the men were being studied by police. One insisted that they were in Milwaukee on an alcohol deal while the other, who says his home is in Grand Rapids, Minn., declared

they were buying slot machines. At the Bureau of Identification today the men were identified as Gust Chiaberotti, alias Gust Rotty. 23, Milwaukee and Ben Larson, 33 of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Detectives doubted that the me were connected in any way with the Bremer kidnaping case but believed their mission here had to do with alcohol or slot machine

OTHER VICTIMS OF SLAVE RING BEING SOUGHT

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the intersection of Everett street the ring, "sold" him five young Jesse Mott, 250-pounder who and North Galena avenue Both of girls at a Chicago "showroom." asked, and received, as his last the cars were damaged but the The dealers told him they could Robert Stewart superintendent to him?" She sobbed when Holton cut of ham, a dozen field eggs cut of ham, a dozen fried eggs, sioner Loftus car was almost over- a reformatory," Louisa is reported gravy, four dozen biscuits and a turned in the crash The street to have told police. His confession half gallon of ice cream, was found commissioner was driving north on was made on Dec. 15, after he had guilty of the hammer murder of Galena avenue when the other car been arrested in a raid here.

Jones Tatum, an oil station em- entered the highway

Engineers' Union Chief Convicted of Bank Frauds Today

ard Trust Bank, were found guilty by a jury here today on charges of misapplying \$450,000 of the bank's funds and of making false entries James H Cassell, secretary of the Brotherhood and former director of

the bank, was acquitted on the Dr. A. F. Moore, physician and same charges The verdict was given by the jury of nine men and three women after 15 hours of deliberations.

DEATH CHEATS LAW

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 9-(AP)-Pearl Lambert, aged 9, pupil in Jesse L. Davis, 49, who had been under guard in a hospital since Jan. 30, when he was accused of the murder of Mrs. Faye Martz and Kenneth Emmert, junior high wounding Mrs. Ada Duncan, died last night of wounds self-inflicted

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BARTEL-Born to Mr. and Mrs Francis Bartell, Rockford, on Sunday, Feb. 4, a daughter, Mary Jo. Mrs. Bartel vas formerly Miss Mary Morrisey of Harmon.

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Friday S. Dixon Farm Bureau Club-Charles Breimer Home, R. F. D. 5. White Shrine Advanced Officers Night and Ceremonial-Masonic

Temple Riverside P. T. A .- At Riverside School.

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-Christian

Valentine Party for Children Primary Dept. and Mothers-S. S. rooms St. Paul's Lutheran church. Dixon Woman's Club- Christian

W. R. C.-Lincoln program and

nitiation Wednesday

Grace Church W. H. & F. M. S. -At church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

Mrs. Lamphier is Hostess to Pupils

Mrs. Beatrice Lamphier happily entertained the youngest members of her dancing class, 26 in numper, at St. Anne's hall yesterday afternoon. The affair was in the nature of a Valentine party and during the afternoon favors were given the little dancers while Mrs. Charles Bishop played. The party marked the end of the term for the children, but Mrs. Lamphier will start another term next week.

IOWA COUPLE MARRIED IN IOWA-

Married on Monday afternoon by J. Franklin Young at the Manse, Reynolds Farr and Mrs. Altce M. Kier, both of Maquoketa, Iowa. They were unaccompanied and will ive in Maquoketa.

They're 7 Best



These seven lassies are prize beauties without dispute, for they've passed the acid testthe judgment of Earl Carroll of the Vanities. He selected them to play in a new Hollywood production after scanning scores of candidates. From top to bottom, they are Inez Howard, Fort Worth, Tex.; Gladys Young, Sacramento, Calif.; Iris Lancaster, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Zu-Billy Huber, Cumberland, Md.; Blanche McDonald, Augusta, Me.; and Diane Hunter, Cam-

IN THE HEART OF DIXON.

By Mrs. Alexander George DINNER SERVING SIX THE MENU Creamed Ham and Chicken

Buttered Beets Plum Jelly Spiced Pear Salad Sunlight Cake

Creamed Ham And Chicken (Serving Six) tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour 3 cups milk 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 1-2 cups diced cooked chicken 2-3 cup diced cooked ham

2 tablespoons chopped green pep-2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

2 tablespoons chopped celery

1 egg, beaten Melt butter and add flour. Add cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly, Add seasonings, chicken and ham. Cook ? minutes. Add egg and beat well. Serve poured over toast

Spiced Pear Salad 6 halves spiced pears 1-3 cup cottage cheese 1-3 cup diced celery 1-3 cup nuts

1-2 cup salad dressing Mix tablespoon of dressing with cheese, celery and nuts. Place on top pears arranged on lettuce. Add remaining dressing. Serve at once. All ingredients should be chilled before they are combined.

Sunlight Cake 1 1-2 cups sugar 1-2 cup water 6 egg whites, beaten

6 egg yolks 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract 1-2 teaspoon orange extract

1-4 teaspoon salt 1 1-2 cups pastry flour

1 teaspoon cream of tartar Boil sugar and water 2 minutes Pour slowly into beaten whites and beat until thick and nearly cool, add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly with egg beater. Pour into ungreased pan and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Lower fire In Carroll Test and bake 50 minutes in very slow oven. Invert pan until cake is cool Carefully remove from pan It may be served with topping of fresh or canned fruits and ice cream or whipped cream.

vening Unit of

The Dixon Evening Unit, Lee County Home Bureau, held a most PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL delightful meeting, Wednesday eve- CIRCLE MET WEDNESDAY-Miller, local leader. Important points in the nurse's daily routine were outlined and demonstrated, each member of the Unit making a record of all care and treatment on a nurse's daily record sheet. Dainty refreshments in keeping with St. Valentine's Day were served by the hostess. The recreation activities were in charge of Genevieve Dodd, and brought to a close one of the most profitable meetings of the

The lesson next month on "Care of the Sick Room" will be in charge of the Lee County Home Adviser, Mrs. Florence Syverud of Amboy. A St. Patrick's party and guest night is being planned.

Junior Girl Scout Leaders in Meeting

The Girl Scout Junior Leaders Association held a most enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening. The girls first went to the Dixon Evening Telegraph office where George Shaw took the group through the entire plant and showed them how the paper was gotten ready for distribution. The Scouts thoroughly enjoyed seeing the whole process of printing a paper. From there the girls went to the

Shaw home where they held their business meeting and elected a treasurer. Many Scout songs and camp songs were sung. Delightful refreshments were then served to the sixteen girls in at-

tendance.

GRACE MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET-

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The MANHATTAN CAFE

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Grace Evangelical church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock, with Miss Anmeeta Garnett, San Francisco; | na Johnson and Mrs. Ella Ambrose as hostesses. All members are urged to attend and visitors are wel-

50c

interesting meeting at the home of

Standard Bearers

Met Tuesday Eve

Bearers held a very pleasant and

Queen Esther Standard

Mrs. Joseph Beech Tuesday evening. The first event of the evening was a picnic supper at 5:30, in which all participated. After this the business meeting took place. Fourteen responded to roll call and two new members were added. Ethel Lillian Ford led in the devotions and the group sang "Girl's Golden Year." The president read a letter received from Alice Denni-The first two chapters were given from the study book "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World" by Helen Kennedy. The president then introduced Mrs. Beech who told a little of the life in China and displayed many Chinesce articles in which all the girls were keenly interested, especially in the beautiful gowns that the Chinese wear. Mrs. Beech also showed some Japanese articles. At this most splendid and educational meeting drew to a close the girls departed for their homes thanking Mrs. Beech for the lovely

SHEPHERDS CLASS S HELD REGULAR MEETING-

The Shepherd's Class of the Grace Evangelical church held their regular monthly meeting last evening in the church parlors. The devotional program was conducted by Rev. A. D. Shaffer and Mrs tewart, which was followed by a hort business session. A surprise program which furnished unexected entertainment was in charge Raymond Wullbrandt. This

consisted of extemporaneous numbers, songs, readings, playlets and a debate between class members. Games were played after this program and a tempting luncheon was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Roy Finney, Mrs. Tump, Mrs. Lester Messner and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon.

UPSTREAMERS CLASS N MONTHLY SESSION-

The Upstreamers Class of the Christian church held their Februry meeting at the home of Mrs. rase, 1307 W. Second street. A picnic supper was served at 6:30. | ladies put together and tied a com- R. hall to sew and a picnic dinner

dent, Mrs. Flaningam. Miss Mill-er gave a very interesting talk of very profitable day together. her work at the Bethany Orphanage in Kentucky.

evening were Mrs. Frances Smythe,

I BUILT a ladder,

Ran up the star-steps,

When love drifted by.

A tall one, last night.

Bright flight after flight.

To take down the moon

We had hung in the sky One gay night last summer

ONE gay night not knowing

How crooked, how fragile

THE moon I unfastened,

I might find a new moon

And want to go back!

But I left the tack-

The lantern we swung.

(We loved and were young!)

MOON LADDER

By Helen Welshimer

Glimpses of Seaworthy Costumes



There is more than one way of going down to sea-as you see. Marjorie Brooker (left) gives you an idea of next summer's bathing suit mode and Hazel Nichols (right) exhibits a pants-vest-beret ensemble. They're Florida vacationists.

prayer offered by Mrs. Wells. The have the annual mid-winter picnic various committees for the new at the church in two weeks, Feb. rear were appointed by the Presi- 2st. The meeting then adjourned

PAST PRESIDENT OF stesses for the D. U. V. GIVEN JEWEL-

Anna Kellogg Baker tent No. 81 Home Bureau Met evening were Mrs. Frances Smydie, of the Daughters of Union Veterans met in G. A. R. hall, at which garet Rees entertained at the fortime committees for the year were mer's home for Miss Helen Harms Mrs. Lucy Eastman with a Past where she will make her home with The Prairieville Social Circle met President's jewel, for which she ex- her brother. At bridge Miss Pauline ning, February 7, at the home of in an all day meeting at the Prair- pressed thanks, after which she Dyer won high score and Mrs. Glen Miss Ethel Chronister. The lesson leville church Wednesday with 12 read an interesting report of the Ridge received the consolation facovering "Daily Care of a Patient" members being present A scramble past year's work. The tent will vor. Miss Harms was presented a was in charge of Mrs. Hazel W. dinner was enjoyed at noon. The meet all day next Tuesday in G. A. charming remembrance. After

The business meeting was then forter. A business meeting was held will be enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Grace held, opening with a song, "Jesus and at this time it was decided to Mason, patriotic instructor, gave a Lover of My Soul," followed by delightful program in honor of Lincoln, being assisted by Nettie Coakley, Maude Hobbs and Nellie East-

Farewell Party Ten-

hold their regular bi-monthly neeting Saturday afternoon at the Christian church

The program will be in charge of the music department by the club. Mrs. Harry Edwards is chairman of his committee. She has announced that they have secured the local high school orchestra which will present a varied musical program. This orchestra is directed by Orville Westgore.

Misses Frances Praetz and Marappointed and the tent presented who is to leave for California soon delightful evening the guests departed wishing Miss Harms a pleasant trip and every success in her

WOMAN'C CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY-

The Dixon Woman's Club will

CHOIR TO REPEAT ADIO SHOW TUESDAY-

In compliance with many re uests the "radio program" will be repeated by the choir of the Christian church at the church next Tuesday evening. The same rtists will appear as in the first resentation with an entirely new rogram. The "Seth Parker Githring" will be as before, the same haracters taking part. The curtain vill rise promptly at 8 o'clock and here will be no admission charge

LINCOLN IN MONDAY-

The W. R. C. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall and officers are asked to dress in white for the occasion. There will be initiation and a short program commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln

AMERICAN FILM ACTRESS WEDS BRITON-

London, Feb. 9 - (AP) - Virginia Cherrill, American movie player, and Cary Grant, also of the films, were married today at the Caxton Hall Registry Office.

CHORAL CLUB TO

REHEARSE SATURDAY-Miss Marie Worley, director of the Presbyterian Choral Club, has called a special rehearsal of the club at the church at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

VALENTINE PARTY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

The Junior-Intermediate department of the Presbyterian Bible school will enjoy a Valentine party at the church on Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

DINNER GUESTS AT PELTON HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Amboy were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pelton today.

MRS. ARTHUR MORRIS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON-

Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained a few friends at luncheon today.

Additional Society on Page Two)

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor

Public worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:45. The subject "Finding Reality in Re-The hymns, anthems and organ numbers will greatly aid in the worship. Everyone is very heartily invited.

The Sunday school will convene in all of its departments at 9:45. Everyone not in some such school at 7:30 is cordially invited to become a part of this fine school.

the high school age.

dered Miss Harms clock. The program will be pre- Stansell of Milwaukee will delivered by Seniors in the High er the Lincoln address. Dr. Stan- transformed into velocities requirements had to be sented by Seniors in the High er the Lincoln address.

Finds She'd Wed 'Enoch Arden



nusband, J. Z. Robertson, halted he suit of Mrs. Nora Demaree above, in Oklahoma City, fo ais \$5000 war risk insurance she remarried after she believed him dead in the World War, bu be returned as "J. W. Maxwell. nd the case was dismissed.

Uniting East and West in Oriental Rites



Yvette Nadeau of Quebec became the bride of Hamad Obadie of Bagdad in a quaint Bahai ritual in New York. Standing beside a tiny home-made altar, the couple are shown as they were made man and wife by Mirza Ahmad Sobrab, Persian poet.

school. Everyone in the League is Astronomers' Work Must arged to be present on time for

his unusually good meeting. The Evening worship service will be conducted by the pastor at 7 clock. The pastor will preach on ruly vital, and all are invited.

bserved in a beautiful Holy Comnunion Service in the Sanctuary

Tuesday evening will be 'Lincoln Night" and the Men's Club invite The Young People's Fellowship the ladies to join them in this League will meet at 5 o'clock, for elebration. In addition to the all young men and women above dinner at 6:30 there will be a lovely music feature, after which scope—an operation requiring great The Epworth League will meet Mrs. A. I. Hardy will read, "The care and accuracy—at least 250,000 for its Devotional Meeting at 6 o'- Perfect Tribute" and Dr. Robert times. After the spectra were meassell is a brother of the Pastor and ing about half as much time again will be remembered as the Club's

speaker last April. FOR ADJUSTMENT BOARD CHICAGO Steps to form a state been taken, John E. Casidy, new

Council of the National Recovery Administration, announced HOTEL MGR. DEAD CHICAGO-Henrick V Hansen, 43, General Manager of the Palmer House, died suddenly. His phy-

sician said heart disease was the

Illinois director of the Emergency

If you buy the articles that are made right here in Dixon you will help materially in building up your

Be Essence of Accuracy Modern astronomical work in volves a great amount of detail in observation, measurement, and com-Basic Causes for Anxiety." Mr putation. For example in obtaining homas at the organ and Harold the velocity in the line of sight of lamm crecting the hymn-sing. 523 of the hottest and most massive This service is very informa! but stars in the sky, 2,679 spectra were made with the 72-inch telescope at Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14th, op- the Dominion Astrophysical Observens the Lenten Period, and will be atory of the Department of the Interior at Victoria, B. C., requiring the time of an observer at night for over 2,000 hours. In the measurement of these spectra by means of

a measuring microscope the spectral lines were brought into coincidence with the spider thread in the microand finally all the velocities discussed, an operation still in process. Consequently it does not seem surprising to learn that this piece of work occupied practically the entire time of two astronomers for over six years. However, this investigation was very profitable as it resulted in advances of considerable

importance in our knowledge of the

constitution and motions of the

speaking, singing, smoking

HISTORY OF WATER SUPPLY



ONG before the dawn of history, when L life was a never ending battle against the forces of nature and only the fittest survived, the cavemen had to live near stream, lake or spring, and protect his right to drink thereat against the wild beasts of the forest. This primitive human knew he could not live without water so he made his crude home where water was available, and in so doing established the first known public water supply.

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LOOSENESS OF YOUTH INDICTS PARENTS.

Whenever all other topics fail, you always can get an audience by declaring that the younger generation is going to the dogs.

This has been an especially popular game since the war. Books have been written, sermons have been long preached, and editorials have been inscribed telling how youth has ignored the wisdom of age and set off down the primrose path. But once in a while it pays to look said, at the argument critically and see just what there is in strong."

Here's a sample. Pupils at a large high school in a middlewestern city not long ago prepared to give a big dance. The dean of girls at the high school then laid down a set of rules to be followed at the dance, which was to be held in the school gymnasium.

These rules provided that pupils attending the dance must not smoke on the school campus, must not chew gum on the dance floor, must assume proper dancing positions, must not leave the gymnasium until after the dance was over, and must not go to any public dance or eating place afterward.

Those rules are simple enough. Properly enforced, they would preserve the outward appearance at the dance, pre- us would prefer to say it. vent the youngster from sneaking out to parked autos for necking and gin-swigging, and get all of them home about the debunking of history promptly after the affair ended.

Now it might be argued that, if such rules are necessary the human story, and the repaintyouth inherently must be pretty wild and boisterous. But ing of many historical portraits, when you stop to think about it, you begin to see that the many of which are exaggerations, whole business actually is a reflection on the parents rather than on the young people.

After all, a youngster who has had the kind of home areas of the earth, the turning of training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training that every parent ought to be competent to give | history into bunk for pointed training traini isn't going to lounge around the school building with a without bunk in place of history cigaret in his mouth, or go to a formal dance with a face few existing political movements full of chewing gum, or introduce a Barbary Coast cud- could hope to carry on. They are dle to a public dance floor.

If his parents have the right kind of understanding with In Italy, for example, an entire him, he's going to get home promptly after it's over. It's generation is being fed with a diseven possible that his parents will have shown him that tortion of history in the past denecking and drinking in a parked car is messy rather than agination in the fashion of the anexhilarating.

The fact that high school authorities have to make rules romantic story of the Latin race to cover those points simply shows that the parents have in human affairs—to prop up the been falling down on their jobs. And wight the significant to prop up the Fascist tyranny. been falling down on their jobs. And right there is the answer to most of this talk about the wildness of youth. being taught a caricature of the It's largely the fault of the older generation, not of the economic and religious history of younger one.

When we complain that young people are doing this, without regard to truth, and the that, and the other thing these days, we're really leveling concoction is rammed down the an indictment at ourselves.

STILL SHIPPING LIQUOR.

The little island of Miquelon, home port for a fleet of myth of a superior Aryan race. As rum-runners throughout the prohibition era, is not yet fin- H. G. Wells put it picturesquely, ished with the task of supplying liquor for thirsty American citizens.

Examination of the liquor import figures for December, rests upon an ethnological lie. recently released by the Department of Commerce, shows that this tiny island in that month sent to the United States distilled liquors worth \$186,000 and wines valued purpose. Neither British nor fail at Crown Point, Ind., hoping

Since the island itself ferments no wine and distills no been free from bunk-it is better liquor, these stocks obviously originated farther afield; and one probably is doing the islanders no injustice by suspecting that to a certain extent they represent stocks laid in in the smuggling days.

And one wonders: Will Miquelon cease shipping liquor to the United States, once these stocks are gone, or will it continue to maintain its place as a source of supply for the American market, making its shipments legally instead of surreptitiously?

For all lifesaving measures devised by science, longevity has increased but a fraction in the ages over 60 .-Dean Irving S. Cutter, Northwestern University Medical

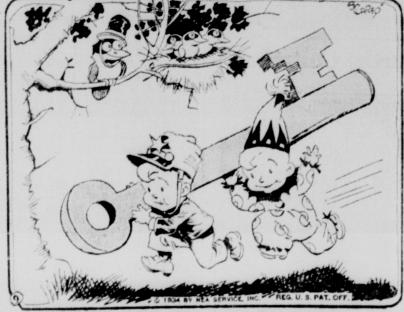
You cannot guarantee the security of your children with wealth. Leave them moderately poor if you would do well by them. Bring them up to appreciate the finer things of life and let them live simply. These are the best guarantees you can leave them .- Dr. Norman O. Hutton, pastor of College Church, Wellesley, Mass.

We declare for our country the democratic form of government. We want a government where the people are the molders of their destiny .- United Mine Workers of

This news is apt to make many a motorist with that come similiar regulation could be laid down for highways elsewhere. No one can take a motor trip nowadays without being obliged to look at a great number of roadside eyesores.

A 21-mile stretch of road completely lacking in such phenomena ought to be a rare treat for the eyes.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

while and then she jumped up, all." with a smile, and said, "Give me a shovel. I can dig as well as you. I'll show what I can do."

laughed Duncy. You're a girl, and I'll bet, if you It wasn't long till Scouty said, take a whirl at digging, you'll get |"This big hole, now, is o'er my all tired out. You'd better stand head. Perhaps we're in the wrong

"It takes a real strong lad like shouted, "Gee! me to swing a shovel right, you

"Well, if you must, you can take be mine," said Duncy, "That will be The old man smiled and said,

So Dotty took the shovel and "I guess I've proved I'm can carry it, I know.

The Tinies' old man friend cried out of the way than any of the in the next story.)

Wee Dotty watched the boys a little boys. You are the best of

"If we're to ever find that key, and exclaimed, "You, too, can lend it's best, lads, that you call on me a hand. Climb right into the hole to lend a hand. Give me a chance, they've made, Be careful you don't

place.'

"I was mistaken, 'cause I've Then Scouty broke right in. found the key. It's right here in 'Aw, let her try it once," cried he. the ground." They shortly pried it out. It was as big as it could

just fine, 'cause I can loaf and "Well, now, we'll have to carry it You won't last so very somehow, until we reach the little gate to Nature Land. Let's go!" Some of the Tinies lifted it. barley, and corn fields with the seemed very pleased to lend a "Why, this won't bother us a bit." hand. In just a little while she said Coppy. "Come on, Duncy, we Copyright, 1934, NEA Service: Inc.

'Say! You've cleaned more dirt | (The Tinies reach Nature Land

Everyday Religion

BUNK AND DEBUNK By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

'History is bunk," said Henry Ford; and he was right as regards much of it. "Fiction agreed upon," Napoleon called it. Or propaganda practiced on posterity, as some of

A few years ago we heard a lot it has been given up. would require the rewriting of

At the present hour, built upon lies and must be bolst-

cient Roman Empire, and with a

In Russia, a race of youth are

The same is true in Germany where teachers are enforced by the Aryans are no more a race han Golfers or Diabetics, and the whole fabric of the new legend

The Nordic nonsense taught among us is of like kind- mytho-

today, but in the past it was actually shocking. We live in a glass when the fascination of false is- clous little bugs. sues has been dispelled by the searchlight of intelligence, the truth will be made plain; but to-

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Nurses Hatred In Jail Cell



to shoot it out with his captors

society on which he has preyed, John Dillinger, captured out law, is shown here in a striking bunk with a character study in Lake county American school history has ever ne says, for "one more chance

ILLINOIS GRAIN CROP IMPERILED BY CHINCH BUGS

Farmers Urged to Take Precautions: How to Kill Them

The following article by Paul Potter in yesterday's Chicago Trbune, warning of chinch bug perils should cause every farmer in Lee and adjoining counties to take Il possible precautions to avoid nvasion of the insects:

Bloomington, Iil., Feb. 7 -The forces of nature are running a merry race with the brain trusters of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration down here in the heart of the corn belt to see that no surplus corn is grown in 1934. In every farm bureau office in he state special committees of farmers and agents of the government are busy helping farmer: figure out their detailed reportsas intricate as an income tax form and just as strange to most farmers-on which the AAA will base the quotas of acreage to be grown

all of them are signing, will be handed some of Uncle Sam's processing tax money as a premium for reducing the size of their corn fields and the number of pigs they

Nature Does Some Controling But out along the fence row nder the brush and wood pile and in the straw stacks exists BRIDES' REVIEW greater menace to corn production han most farmers have reckoned with. Hordes of adult chinch bugs, ach one capable of producing as high as 300 eggs next spring, lie dormant ready to fly to wheat,

warm winds of spring. Under one board a foot square more than 4,800 of these bugs. The fence rows of weeds and tall grass them than the wildest inflationist could count. According to W. P. Flint, state entomologist, in some areas the farmers alive to the sitution are organizing into squads house, and must not throw stones. making a systematic cleanup of 4th. This is the third son in the Of course, in the clearer future, the winter havens of these avari- family

> Urge Neighborhood Units Recommendations are being

made that all such areas be burn- nie Cobb, in Rochelle Monday afday the bunksters have their way, ed or plowed up completely. Since miles next spring seeking a place to lay their eggs for the late summer hatch that eats whole fields of corn almost overnight, the ex- in Sandwich Saturday on business, known as the "Livingston of perts are urging that neighbor- L. Brett were in Polo and Dixon.

ing up his fields and wood lots is still open to trouble from bugs from his neighbors farm, they say.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewalt had Bearer Society met at the home of Gertrude Fell.

Tuesday evening the Standard on the other, while the Oakland Sisters sang "I Love You Truly Gertrude Fell.

A Sub District Truesday evening the Standard on the other, while the Oakland Sisters sang "I Love You Truly with added sweetness to the love." One farmer burning and clean- Friday ume crops, such as alfalfa, soy other clovers be seeded in such days vacation at home. Her fath- ville church from 5:30 to 9:00, with areas both to keep down weeds and er accompanied her on the reas shelter for bird life, for quail, turn trip. pheasants, etc. The bugs steer lear of the crops listed.

Another threat in the offing to use of mechanical and chemical orn belt farmers is seen by many repelants. Illinois agriculturists in the relax- The action of the federal govern- business in the church on Februation of efforts to destroy the corn ment also would nullify existing ary 19th. borer. This pest, which was check- state appropriations for this work ed a few years ago by state and is made contingent on federal co- "Review the the Brides" given at ederal activities, has reached the operation. The borer is reported the Steward Methodist church unn a season under favorable con- vestigated, Oppose Cut in Budget

n Washington has recommended belt interests are up in arms about August.

it. The cut involves but about \$50- A moist season this year would eled, some by the bride corer resistant varieties of corn, and vice bersa, they maintain

Four great systems of transportation meet here-with highway over railway, spanning waterway, and airway above all-pictured over the Missouri river at Kansas City, each marking an advancing stage in man's annihilation of distance. From the tortuous rate at which pioneers made their way by water, autos now rush over paved highways at 60 to 80 miles an hour, streamlined trains speed over shining rails at 90 to 110 miles an hour, and palatial air liners link Atlantic and Pacific in less

GREAT SUCCESS nearby farmer found by count Capacity Crowd Enjoyed Unique Enter-

AT STEWARD IS

By MRS. A. COON. Steward-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald, a son, on Sunday, Feb.

tainment

Mrs. Charles Hess, Mrs. White and several others from here attended the funeral of Miss Min-

Garden Club in Rochelle on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd were William Ravanass and Rev. H South America." Dr. Ray will ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henert. Champaign on Monday after a few

Director of the Budget Douglas three years, according to local bride in turn. It was indeed cutting the corn borer investiga- three successive drouths have modish bride of today to their world is in Ulm, Germany. It is tion appropriation from the bien- burned the eggs on the leaves of quaint demure sisters of many 528 feet high and dates from the hial budget for 1934-35, and corn the corn plants during July and years ago. And what a heritage of Middle Ages.

parasites for the borer, studies of but favorable to the corn borer.

John Burd attended the Norwe- piano solo number by Miss Gergian supper given at Creston on trude Fell, who also played the Dr. and Mrs. Axel of Lee were

than 24 hours.

Man Annihilates Distance; His Mediums Meet Here

guests Sunday of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Andrew Larson. Prof. J. M. was a week end visor in Aledo with his parents.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Brett started Mine," by James Whitcomb Riley. to Hinckley Monday morning to attend the group meeting of ministers and wives, but owing to the torm, returned home.

Charles Stein was a Rockford isitor Monday

Monday night was church night here. Many attended and enjoyed picnic supper and program. The Woman's Foreign Missiony Society will meet at the home

f Mrs. Ella Shearer on Feo. 15. Next Sunday a program on temperance will be given in the evening at 7 P. M. Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, a Missionary and geographical explorer for fifteen years darkest South America, will present to relate his interesting and thrilling experiences. He is hibit some interesting curios. silver offering will be taken.

Miss Maurene Fell returned to rally is announced for Monday evening, Feb. 12th, at the Kanea picnic supper at 6:30. The Dis-Sycamore, Feb. 16 to 18. Young helped in any way to make the people shouldn't miss these imortant meetings.

The Men's Bible Class will hold their evening of fellowship and

A capacity crowd witnessed th

Illinois borders, both in Indiana working down into Kentucky, der the auspices of the Ladies Aid and in spots in Wisconsin. The where it could spread into the cot- Society last Wednesday evening. borer cleans a field of corn in ton and sugar cane of the south. The church was very beautifully spite of the farmers' efforts, once and reports of its existence in decorated the color scheme being gets in, and can spread 100 miles northern Illinois are now being in- pink and white. A Bridal Arch in the enter of the platform daintily The only reason the borer has trimmed with pink sweet peas an not spread into Illinois the last white wedding bells framed each students of the menace, is that far cry in styles from the trim entiment was in each gown mod-000, but ends the importation of be unfavorable to the chinch bugs and other by daughters, grand-

wedding march and accompanied several of the vocalists. Miss Millred Henert followed with a saxaphone solo, accompanied by Mrs Glen Henert, and Miss Ethel Andes read "An Old Sweetheart of Just before the first group of brides appeared, Mrs. Louise Fouser of Rochelle in a most pleasing way sang solos in keeping with the occasion. Between group No. 1 and No. 2, Miss Ruth Oakland was heard in a stirring piano number and between No. 2 and No. 3. and after group No. 5 Miss Marie Mcclay of Rockford delighted the

pearing of the brides of yesteryears, a quartette sang "Loves Old Sweet Song. The finale was a Tableau of al he Brides standing in their various groups while the oldest and newest brides-"1934 and 1834"stood in the arch and under the bells with the Chinese bride or one hand and the Norwegian bride on the other, while the Oakland

udience with violin numbers with

Miss Phelps at the piano. Between

To. 3 and No. 4, James Cove sang

two songs accompanying himself

n his guitar. Previous to the ap-

in the church parlors at the close of the program.

The Ladies Aid Society wishes in this public way to thank all who evening a success.

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> By HENRY GEHANT Farewell Party

West Brooklyn-The ladies belonging to the 500 club and their husbands pleasantly surprised one of their members, Mrs. May Henry at her home on Thursday evening. 500 was played at four tables and the prize winners were Mrs. May Henry and Eugene Henry high, Mrs. Nellie Armato and Chas. Elliott low. A lovely picnic lunch was served and Mrs. Henry presented with a nice gift as a remembrance from the club members. Mr. and Mrs. Henry will move to a farm near DeKalb on March 1st.

Wedding Anniversary Miss Cleta Halbmaier entertained guests at three tables of 500 at her home on Tuesday evening in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbmaier who celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary on that day. At cards the winners were, Mrs. George Dinges and A. L. Derr. At a late hour the hostess served a dainty lunch. Frank Oester of Sublette visited

at the home of his mother, Mrs. John R. Oester on Saturday. Gerald Koehler who is attending business college at Sterling spent the latter part of the week

at the home of his father, Fred Mrs. Frank Hoggard, and son Clifford of Dixon, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prosper

Gander on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant enertained at four tables of 500 at heir home on Wednesday evening. F. W. Meyer was able to resume

his duties at his general store on Tuesday after a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent motored to Amboy on Friday where they visited with friends.

Mrs. May Gallagher of Paw Paw visited at the home of Mrs. H. F. Behant on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer of Chicago are spending the week here

visiting at the F. W. Meyer and H. H. Danekas homes Laurent Henry of Dixon visited with business friends on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin

visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Ge-Jack Greyer, son of Mr. and Mrs John Greyer, has been seriously ill

and sons of Sterling spent Sunday

for the past week but is much improved at this time. Mrs. Mary Sherman and Joseph Bauer motored to Maytown on

Sunday and visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Merl Pine, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Knauer and Mrs. Mary Knauer drove to LaSalle on Sunday evening where they attended the

Miss Doris Elliott was able to return to her home at Amboy after spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Clayton Elliott due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Greyer of Big Rock spent Thursday night visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr and son Milton of Shabbona spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Derr. Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chaon gathered at their home on CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Tuesday evening. The party was a

farewell as Mr. and Mrs. Chaon moved to Lee Center on Wednes-The evening was spent in playing cards and at a late hour a SUNDAY-Feb. 11: nice picnic lunch was served. Miss Agnes Prindaville returned

to her home at Dixon Wednesday after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Sherman. Mrs. Maud Chaon was hostess to

the members of the 500 club at her FRIDAYhome on Thursday afternoon, Ladies winning prizes were Mrs. May Henry, Mrs. Clarence Walters and Mrs. Chas. Elliott, and Mrs. Chaon served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Mary Clopine made her first trip to town on Wednesday following her illness and visited at the home of Mrs. Edward Henry. Mrs. Clopine suffered a broken ankle in July and has been confined to her home since that time.

business visitors here on Wednes- program.

vicinity of LaMoille on Sunday. The last card party before the Mary's school hall on Sunday eve- "Does God Always Punish Evil?" ning and the following committee Evening service 7:30. It is ru- Classes for all ages.

will have charge of the party, Mrs. mored there will be a surprise for Preaching and worship at 10:45 William Gehant, Mrs. William this service also. Auchstetter and Mrs. F. X. Halb- The Boy Scouts will meet at the brated in charge of the Elders

on Saturday where they delivered Tuesday P. M. at 2:30. truckload of cheese.

Mrs. Oliver Gehant has been be held in the Vestry Wednesday Sermon by the pastor, "The Open a truckload of cheese.

Mendota visitors on Saturday.

Mendota on Sunday and visited church Thursday evening at 7 o'- 7:30. Special music by the choir with his sister, Mrs. Fred Hoerner, clock. who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Mart Haas of Peru

visited on Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Graf. Mrs. Clayton Elliott and daugher Doris, were La Salle shoppers SUNDAYn Saturday,

Mrs. Carrie Johnson and son Ray risited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Florscheutz of Welland on unday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustie Gehant and a Ray were Amboy visitors on

Mrs. Tena Michel spent Tuesday Sublette visiting at the home of parants. Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Rioters Seized by Police



(Copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc. With the outbreak of new ricting in Paris following the downfall of the Daladier cabinet, steel-helmeted police went into action against the menacing throng in the Place de la Concorde. In this picture you see Republican guards searching captive demonstrators for arms.

News of the Churches

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People's Prayer meeting and Bible

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neeting at the home of Lee Red-

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age Friday evening at 7:30.

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Miss Whiteman will sing. 'Now th

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roads. The greater peace must Mrs. George Youngblood, 524 Van old. Ora Bender and Roy Glessner he League of Sterling. We shall gether ultimately in peace is not a matter of choice. Sheer necessity will force the issue, because the al- 1601 W. Ninth street.

Friendliness is truly a worker of last session of the School of Mismiracles, and it is as ready to serve sions. This will be followed by a nations as it is to serve individuals. missionary play by the B. Y. P. U. It cannot be bought; it cannot be entitled, "As He Hath Loved Us. stimulated artificially. It is a force which has brought sincerity and inselfishness into human relationship through the ages, and which will do the same in international affairs if given the chance.

Peace will come when there is ealization that only under a reign of law, based on righteousness and supported by the religious conviction of the brotherhood of man. can there be any hope of a com- and attendants will be conducted

plete and satisfying life.

through the promotion of good will, Sunday school at 1:30 P. M. with which the coming of Jesus Christ Keith Swartz, Supt., in charge oretold. As Divine love transforms The preaching service at 2:30 P. hate, as evil gives way to unfold- M., will be conducted by the Rev. ing Truth, the kingdoms of our Lloyd W. Walter of St. Paul's Lu-Lord and mutual good, will sup- theran church. plant evil in the thoughts of men.

Christian Science Sentinel. From whence come wars and 2 P. M. will be conducted by the fightings among you? Come they Rev. A. G. Suechting of the Imnot hence, even of your lusts that manuel Lutheran church. war in your members? Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil and he will flee from A program honoring Lincoln will you. Draw nigh to God, and He be given at the Second Baptist

-James 4. ning. The public is invited to at-

(Pine Creek.) (One mile east and one-half mile north of Penn. Corners) A. S. Brubaker, Pastor

Sunday school at 10:00. Story after Sunday school by Mrs. Brubaker.

11:00 A. M. Morning worship and Solo by Miss Mae Lehman.

At 6:30 P. M., the Men's Women's and Young People's Sunday school classes meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt. Picnic supper. The Ladies Aid meets this week with Mrs. Alice Knipple.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave. Morton W. Hale, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Miss O. J. Oester, Chris Oester and Martha Miller, Supt. Please be on Martin Wigum, all of Aurora were time as there will be a temperance Temperance lesson "Timely Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan and Warnings.

family, visited with relatives in the Morning worship 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. It is expected to have a special

Miss Armella Ruhland and her brother Norbert drove to Freeport held at the home of Miles McClain, organist. Miss Leone Ortt and

Andrew Huibsch motored to Choir practice will be held in the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCE Walter W. Marshall, Minister Mrs. Lisette M. Drach S S S Mrs. Theo. Gaul, Mus. Dir

Prayer meeting at 9:30 A M Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. Subject ": What Do You Know Christian church at 2:30. About Heaven?"

Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Gospel service at 7:30 P M.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLean, 207, 11 A. M. Divine worship. "The



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Appeal of Christ's Life," will be the Zaccheus. Vocal solo by Miss Vel- and Son banquet, on Tuesday evesubject by the pastor.

7:00 P. M. The pastor will have a Tuesday- The members of the house. Come and bring your Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. Young friends

> BETHEL U. E. CHURCH H. W. Lambert, Pastor

30 A. M.-Bible school 0:45 A. M .- Morning worship "The Sermon on the Mount. :30 P. M .- Young People's So-7:30 P. M .- Evangelistic service.

You are cordially invited to the way from the church, any more bove appointments. than you can build a fire with PAUL'S EVANGELICAL one stick. So why not wend your LUTHERAN CHURCH Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor

"Studies in Revelation."

8:00 A. M.—Early service, using 10:45 A. M. Divine Worship.

2:30 P. M. Divine Worship ugar Grove of the First Presbyterian church. present her second travel talk lendance last Sunday was splendid t her trip around the world, un- will you help make it better next Henry, Rel CM. er the auspices of the Senior Lu- Sunday?

her League. Lent begins Wednesday, known subject, Ash Wednesday. with Divine Love."

WD \$1 w 2 sw 27, Brooklyn Tp. your druggist for a box of this wonservices in the church at 7:30 P. The choir will sing. "The Glad Lots 7 & 8, B 2, Geisingers Sub. darful foot powder. M. Every Wednesday during Lent ?rayer" by Stenson and Miss Finwe will hold services at 7:30 P. M. sey will sing a special number. To these services we invite all At five the Young People's group The service at the county fail at

ur appointments.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH The Little White Church

on the Hill." Corner Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pasto: (Sunday Before Lent.)

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. conducted in the English language. Dixon. Sermon theme: "Grace Accepted." Will the men of the congrega-

Humanity stands at the cross- meeting at the home of Mr. and short message for both young and Wartburg League are invited by will sing. Seven young people will meet at the church at 7:15 P. M. give a play, "Thanksgiving Ann." Wednesday is Ash Wednesday Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. The W. W. This will be a very interesting serv-G. will meet with Leona Boyer ice and there should be a full every Wednesday until Easter. The time of Lent, has always been al time of spiritual uplift and in- Herbert A. Kersten, Rel. spiration. The examination of the children's confirmation class will ley, Rel. take place during each service un- 1st. Trust & Sav. Bk Blooming- Dixon. il Palm Sunday Bring a Friend.

> MBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH The Wayside Chapel. A. G. Suechting, Pastor

(Sunday Before Lent.) Divine Worship at 9:00 A. M Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. The confirmation class will be examined during the service every son, Rel. unday until Palm Sunday. Bring a Friend.'

Thursday- Meeting of the Lu her League at 8:00 P. M. The Sitter, Rel. league is invited by the Sterling Champio Berga, Rel. League this Tuesday. Feb. 13.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH J. Franklin Young, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. The beth, Rel.

will meet. "The Reformation Pe-You are cordially invited to all lod," will be the subject for Sunday afternoon. All young people of the congregation, of high school age and older are most heartily

Friday at 2:00 The annual services for the "World Day of Prayer for Missions," will be held in the Methodist church, corner of Second street and Peoria Ave. This will be Feb. 16th. A union meeting Divine Worship at 10:40 A. M., of all the Missionary Societies of

Read Luke 19:1-10, the story of tion remember the annual Father

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problem of government. Doumergue, a former President who has been living in retirement in Southern France, has accepted the Premiership

With the resignation of Edouard Daladier as premier of France, Paris

looked to 70-year-old Gaston Doumergue (above) to handle the grave

Ex-President Accepts Premiership

of Besieged French Government

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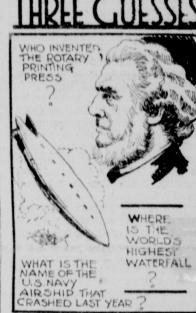
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(Answer on Page 9)

Having more stock than I will have accommodation for during the coming year I will hold a sale at Young People's Missionary Cirthe old Albrecht farm located half a mile west and Woman's Missionary Society, on 2 miles north of Ohio on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

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denten season will be held at St. feature for this meeting. Topic: G. Leach, Supt.; Golda Cunning- are a good serviceable bunch of horses.

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150—HEAD OF FEEDER PIGS

making daily trips to Dixon due to a severe throat infection and is under the care of a specialist.

The Dorcas ladies will meet in the vestry wednesday evening at 7:30.

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Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. somebody plenty of money. 15 Duroc brood sows the church parlors Thursday P. M. M. Robert Straw president.

To farrow about April 1st. These are good thrifty pigs and should make

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The Prize Fighter and the Lady

AGGRESSION IS TO BE KEYNOTE MAJOR LEAGUES

Less "Old Pal" Stuff Is Edict of Magnates to Players

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor New York, Feb. 9-(AP)-Major league baseball is due for some brisk, if not actually warlike action on the diamonds this year,

providing the athletes carry out on the field with them the conviction of their bosses, the club owners, that the game needs more aggressive playing spirit and less fraternizing to attract increased public interest

No special call to arms has been or will be sounded, but it is a fact that the magnates of the National League have endorsed the initiative already taken by their chief executive, John A. Heydler, in promoting more inter-club rivalry and that the American League owners are of similar mind. Heydler voiced a warning against too much fraternizing at the outset of the 1933

All Favors Barred Short of rowdyism and actual hand-to-hand conflict, players will be urged to adopt the attitude that no favors are to be asked or comradeship manifested, on or off the playing field. Umpires, wnile not having their disciplinary powers restricted in any way, will be instructed to turn their backs upon outbursts of high dudgeon. In fact it will be quite all right with the magnates if new records are set for the standing or running high

Specifically, here are some of the things which club owners classify under the heading of objectionable .1 Fraternizing between rival players around the batting cage during pre-game practice.

2. Visits of players to the opposing team's bench for purposes of discussing engagements for the evening, inquiring about the health of each other's family or debating the merits of their golf games. No "Old Pal" Stuff

Manifestations of "old pal" stuff between base runners and infielders.

4. Public or private beer-drinking among players or rival teams, before or after the ball games.

The aim and object is to revive some "old time spirit" in the sport, which, in the opinion of many observers, yielded too much to the

frankly admitting also that his suc- have a sufficient staff." cessor in charge of the Giants, Bill ire more peppery than belligerent. "Fighting Types" Missed

This brings up the concurrent fighting types," players of the highly aggressive stamp of Dick Bartell of the Phillies, to be found? For the last ten years at least, as old-timers point out, the heavy hand of discipline has discouraged porting of violations. the players from becoming overheated. Fines and suspensions have curbed tendencies to demonstrate scrappiness on the field. Fear of inciting the fans has been in the back of the minds of managers and magnates alike. Consequently it remains to be seen how far

Levinsky Build Up To Start This Eve

change in policy will prove effec-

tive without developing complica-

New York, Feb. 9 - (AP)-Seck ing to build King Levinsky into the status of a front-rank heavyweight contender, Madison Square Garden feeds Charley Massera, Pittsburgh youngster, to the loud-voiced, rough and tumble Chicagoan to-

If the King gets past Masseraand the betting was 3 to 1 he would -he will face Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, in a few weeks and perhaps battle Primo Carnera for the title in June, assuming that Carnera beats Tommy Loughran at Miami Feb. 22.

Massera is one of the most promising of the younger crop of big fellows but doesn't seem to have much chance against as strong a battler as the King. For all his talking and clowning, Levinsky is a tough man to whip. The match is slated for ten rounds.

TO SPPED HOME LOANS

Washington-Action upon mortgage applications in Illinois would be speeded up at once, Chairman Fahey of the Home Owners Loan Corporation assured the entire Illinois Democratic delegation, Representative Sabath said.

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Alpha Book Club of Polo Met Last Tuesday Afternoon

By KATHRYN KEAGY POLO-The Home Guards of the Methodist church will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mary Lois Hoover.

The Utopian Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Buchanan Thursday. Mrs. Ross Hedrick will review "All the King's Horses", and Mrs. Glen Typer will review the author, Margaret Widdmer.

Duane Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert, submitted to a mastoid operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Wednesday

Mrs. Frank Doyle and Miss Gertrude Cavanaugh visited Mrs. J. L. Harrison at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Tuesday. Mrs. Harrison was dismissed from the hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plum went to Sterling Tuesday where they will spend several days with relatives. John Bon returned home Tuesday from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at Dixon where he

has been a medical patient. Mrs. Fannie Miller went to Chicago Wednesday afternoon to visit her sons Max and Orville.

The Alpha book club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anna By-There were 15 members present. Following the busness meeting and social time refreshments were served by the hostess.

WILL ASK FUNDS TO ENFORCE MIN-**IMUM WAGE LAW**

State Law Has Been Un- June Knight, but they were pretty close when this picture was taken enforced Since It Was Adopted

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9-(AP)-Illinois is to put financial teeth in stated. its 1933 law regulating minimum wages for working women and investigate working conditions that

Appropriation bills will be inat the request of the Horner and Roosevelt administrations.

Because the regular session of ities. the legislature failed to pass a special appropriation for the Department of Labor, the minimum wage law has been virtually inoperative for nearly eight months Powers Defined

"While the state law provides softening influences of high sala- lower wages and longer hours than ries and social activities during the the NRA codes, our police powers re more definitely defined," said Recently, John Joseph McGraw Martin P. Durkin, Director of was due at the Chicago Cub ofdeplored the lack of aggressive Labor. "Enforcement of the state fices today to tell how his salary spirit among the players, although laws can be more rigid when we views differ from those of the

Durkin will sponsor an appro-Terry, did pretty well last year priation to give his department a signed last week, balking at a rewithout engaging in many argu- Chief Supervisor, three Supervis-, duction in wages. President Wil ments. The current Giants differ ors, six assistants and two Deputy from the old school in that they Inspectors during the rest of the hurler would be traded or sold, but

Mis Kate F. O'Connor of Rockford was appointed Supervisor of problem: Where are the so-called the minimum wage law on January 1. She is the only state employe now working under the law. Durkin said that Miss O'Connor's work has been largely concerned with inspection and re-

Violations Reported

Violations of the NRA code that have been discovered by state authorities have been reported to sused federal officials for prosecution. confidence. To be had at any drug store,

as they basked in a Florida sun. Full cooperation with the NRA on he returned from the New York violations that do not come under meeting without having accomthe state law is planned, Durkin plished anything, and Malone decided to come to Chicago to talk

There may be nothing to that romance between Max Baer and Actress

State officials have authority to things over.

affect only women and children.

Malone Decides

club officials.

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Chicago, Feb. 9-(AP)- Pat Malone, veteran right-handed pitcher.

Malone returned his contract un-

iam Walker announced that th

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To Questions

PRESENTS BRIDGE BILL

Under the statute the Labor De-Washington-A bill was introducroduced in the third special leg- partment has power to institute ed by Senator Dieterich of Illinois islative session next week to make proceedings against violators of to authorize the construction of a effective the law passed last June wage scale agreements, and auth- bridge across the Ohio river at ority to set up wage scale boards Cairo. The measure is a companto pass on scales in various local- ion bill to that offered by Representative Keller, Democrat of Alva, on the House on January 8.

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"CWA SCANDALS" PUT FORTH BY

Was Conceived to Cover Failure

Washington, Feb. 9 -- (AP)-Calls of "corruption" and "political New York, high jump; Ted Smith, favoritism," against the four-mill- New York, broad jump, and Mortiion-man civil works program were mer Reznick, New York, 35-pound put forward today by the Republican National Committee as Cong- Read the ads in the Telegraph this ress speeded final toches on a bill evening. to clink \$450,000,000 more into the nearly empty CWA coffers.

House and Senate conferees hop- Grand Opera ed for an agreement before nightfall on the administration's bill, passed last night by the Senate to appropriate the \$950,000,000 for CWA and relief work.

Meanwhile, the House Expenditures committee framed questions to ask Harry L'. Hopkins, Civil Works Administrator, who was requested to testify before it on where civil works money is going.

"CWA Scandals" The Republican committee's criticism of civil works policies in a comphlet. "CWA Sandals." came along soon after Republican independents in the Senate had been overwhelmed on proposals to raise the CWA-relief appropriation to a total of \$2,500,000,000.

The committee asked that CWA "liquidated" as soon as possi-

'It is unthinkable," the pamphlet asserted, "that the CWA be continued beyond the shortest time necessary to bring its affairs to an orderly close.

Declaring that its own officials had admitted "corruption" and 'political favoritism," the commitee said

"Cover-Up Plan

"The scandals which envelop and permeate the CWA are inherent in that organization. x x x It was an overnight set up, thrown together by a panicky administration to cover up and divert public attention from the utter failure of s recovery program x x x.

"It was a political set-up. It was rganized solely to spend enormous ums of money.

A full report on CWA and some other expenditures is expected to come from Hopkins before the Expenditures committee. His presence was sought only after two demands by Representative Gifford of Massachusetts, ranking committee Republican.

Eight Titleholders Enter Garden Meet New York, Feb. 9-(AP) -Eight

of the thirteen individual titlehold-REPUBLICANS ers crowned a year ago will be on hand when the American indoor track and field championships are

Ralph Metcalfe, Negro flier from A Pamphlet Says Setup Ralph Metcare, Negro mer from Marquette, will defend his crown in the 60 meters dash; Milton Sandler, New York, in the 600 meters; Glen Dawson, Tulsa, 1000 meters; Gene Venzke, Penn, 1500 meters; Joe McCluskey, New York, 3000 meters steeplechase; George Spitz, weight throw.

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CWA grand opera came to the Ozarks, in a big way when Miss Edna Haseltine, shown above in the role of Aida, brought her government-sponsored cast before an audience of Missouri mountain folk. Opera stars would faint at mention of the pay which the CWA troupe draws-35 cents an hour for 24 hours a week of rehearsal and performing.

Captain Indiana Football Team is Out for Semester

-Jack Sprauer of Louisville, Ky., return next fall to play football.

Sprauer, who plays at center, ex- home.' plained that limited finances, and a Then Hansen departed, not for withdraw.

Phillies' Southpaw in Jovial Humor

Philadelphia, Feb. 9-(AP)-Lens. ky Roy Hansen, left-handed hurler Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 9-(AP) from Chicago, passed through Phil-

adelphia in a jovial mood. held in Madison Square Garden captain-elect of the 1934 Indiana contract with the Phillies yester-University football team, withdrew day, chatted affably with Gerry yesterday for the remainder of the Nugent, president of the club, and He said, however, he answered questioners with optimism: "Win 14 games this year? If I don't do better than that I'll go

> chance to get some work in which home, but to continue his belated he hopes to specialize after he honeymoon with the former Margraduates, led to his decision to garet Kuhn of Chicago, whom he married last October.

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Will Gather at Oregon who died Monday from a gunshot merce held their regular meeting ating the interior of the Ogle coun-Theater to Hear Roosevelt

By MRS. A. TILTON

regular social and business meet- ed in the service. Taps was blown union of business and a stronger ing Tuesday evening, Feb. 13. Mrs. by Straner Logan. Darl Anderson will be hostess, as- The Ladies Aid Society of the The March meeting will be held at sisted by Mrs. William Davis and Church of God met Thursday af- the Coliseum and it was voted to Mrs. Charles Reinema.

evening club. Robert Smith will accompany them and play a group of number. She will also be accompany them are play a group of number. She will also be accompany them are play a group of number. She will also be accompany them are played with the large of the company them are played with the large of the company them are played with the large of the company them are played with the large of the company them are played to the company them. cello numbers with his mother, Mrs. panied by Mrs. White at the piano. ing an extended visit at the James H. A. Smith as accompanist.

church Wednesday evening.

Music will be furnished by the high gust. two solo numbers. Mothers of the theatre Saturday morning to hear Mrs. Orville Carr, January 26.

her thimble club Wednesday after-

Frank R. Robinson, editor of the Ogle County Reporter and wife have received word of the birth of Mrs. Ralph Hensley in Blaine,

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trude Cann won high honors.

ternoon with Mrs. William Canode. extend an invitation to the ladies Mrs. Ezra Wilde has been confin- Mesdames William Mensen, to attend this meeting. ed to her bed the past six weeks James White, Henry Ulferts, Ger- The Ladies Rest Room Club will suffering a severe attack of rhen- ald Garard and Misses Elsie and serve a banquet Tuesday evening Helen Cirksene will attend a pres- February 13 at the Coliseum to the The Young Woman's Missionary entation of "The Pageant of county officers and Supervisors."

The M. E. church choir will go to the program, singing "At Dawning" ed to Rockford Wednesday. Rockford Sunday evening where accompanied by Mrs. White, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. William Austin of they will give a program of sacred Ulferts has been asked to give a music at the downtown Sunday whistling solo, "Indian Love Call", here Wednesday.

County Superintendent of Schools White home. Officers and teachers of St. Paul's
Lutheran church attended a Sunence for county superintendents of

County Superintendent of Schools

Several members of the local

American Legion Auxiliary are day school workers meeting at the northern Illinois held at DeKalb planning to attend a meeting of on Monday and Tuesday of this the Polo unit to be held Monday The M. E. church choir enjoyed week. He gave a talk on "Demona picnic dinner in the Oregon Mu- stration Schools." The meeting was throughout the county are invited

meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. provement in condition, sleeping January. The births were: 14. The topic of the evening is most of the time and gradually "Youth and Social Hygiene" and growing weaker due to infirmities and Mrs. Harrison P. Rhoades Jan.

former Rachel Robinson.

The Young Woman's Missionary entation of The Pageant of Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Brides" at the church in Kings been a guest for several days of

c club rooms Tuesday evening in charge of F. G. Blair, State Su- to attend.

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PORK

Washington, Mrs. Hensley was the Hanke and Frank Einsweiller, the E. Wray Oneal who remains very ty court house. The rooms on the gins Wednesday of next week, latter presiding. The opening pray- | ill

wound in the head, were held on Tuesday evening at the Sinnissippi Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Cafe with an attendance of seven-Lutheran church, Rev. J. E. Dale ty. The president, George M. officiating and burial made at the Etnyre being absent, vice president, Mount Zion cemetery in Pine Creek John A. Rhoades presided. Rev. township. The firing squad and Father J. J. Hackett, pastor of S. OREGON—The Philathea Sun- color guards of Shirley Tilton Post Mary's church was the speaker of day school class will hold their of the American Legion participat- the evening advocating a closer

Mrs. Mensen will have part in Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGurk return-

Oregon Parent-Teachers Association will hold their regular monthly ill for several weeks shows no imperintendent of Public Instruction. A record of two death and six

Phyllis Ann, daughter of Mr. the speaker, Frank Phillips of the of age, Mrs. Spoor having passed 17; Merlene Ann, daughter of Mr. DeKalb State Teahers' College. her eighty-sixth milestone last Au- and Mrs. John Basler, January 22 Joyce LeAnn, daughter of Mr. school orchestra under the direc- The Ogle County unit of the and Mrs. Merrill Hitchcock, Janution of Miss Vivian Holmes and Blackhawk Area Boy Scouts of ary 23; Ruby Darlene and Barbara Miss Mary Jeter of Ashton will sing America will gather at the Oregon Jeanne, twin daughters of Mr. and fourth grade pupils will be hos- the radio address of President Rev. W. J. Hyde of Joliet, former Roosevelt. Plans for the gathering pastor of the local M. E. church Mrs. Edith Crowell was hostess to are in charge of Leslie Watt, O. A. was here Wednesday to visit Rev.

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Mrs. Harry Franklin entertained er will be offered by Rev. J. E. C. Johnson entertained the little State Superintendent of Highways Wednesday evening at four tables Dale, Attorney G. K. Garard will folks of the cradle roll and Sun- State Superintendent of Highways musical program. This chorus is deliver the address of welcome. Mr. beam classes of the Church of God Alex Anderson have already been composed of a group of about fifty Miss Ruth Steele enertained her Hanke will speak to the boys on Sunday school, and their mothers painted. The ceiling of the Circuit men.

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"CWA workers have been busy the feet. Celotex being used for the thirty feet is being lowered five Prohibition Pacifism and Com-CWA workers have been busy the feet. Celotex being used for the mon Sense" is the subject of the Grade school children were dis- evening worship hour. Where

missed early Thursday afternoon so should the Christian stand on thi that the teachers might attend an question? This and other current area meeting on the subject of problems will be discussed from physical education under the ci- Bible standpoint rection of Louis Kulcinski State Supervisor of Physical Education | A special feature will be given from the office of the State Super- at the opening of the Sunday ntendent of Public Instruction, school hour. The pastor's sermon Helpful and instructive programs subject for the 11 o'clock service i were given at both afternoon and "Christian Versus Natural Stand evening sessions. Mr. Kulcinski ards. gave addreses at these sessions to the Ogle County School Master's MONUMENT TO Club and County P. T. A. organiza-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church ance when the Lenten season be- age of 94.

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second floor occupied by State's At the evening service the Men's for armored cars to move their cents a year per capita for enforce-

Church of God pastor's discourse for the Sunday

Methodist Church

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Sylva, N. C. -(AP)-A monument will be erected in historic Rev. J. E. Dale has chosen as his Sullowhee cemetery to the memory neme for the Sunday morning of Roland Painter private secretary service at 11:00 A. M. "What to General Robert E. Lee during Should I Do During Lent?" The the Civil War. The confidant of the pastor will endeavor to answer the Confederate leader died at his question with the hope for guid- home here about a year ago at the

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I SHOULD KNOW

TAKE IT

HAS WINDY

BEEN AROUND

THIS MORNING

BETTER, BUT I CAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LISSEN , DIZZY ---

A FAVOR ?

WANNA DO ME

THEN GET 'IM IN ONE OF TH' NEW BABIES AN' HELL BE SO DUMFOUNDED,

HE'LL BUY IT ON TH' SPOT

Star of Links

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Woman famous in a popular sport.

13 To deprive. 14 Took refuge. 16 Bone. 17 An oak

18 Paradise. 19 To subsist. 20 Indian. 22 Finale. 23 Assam

silkworm 25 Threefold. 27 Southeast. 28 In what sport is she a star? 29 Large crucifix.

31 Fish. 33 To classify 35 Northeast. 37 Part of verb "to be." 39 Spike.

41 Third note. 42 Fishing bag. 44 She is --- by nationality. 48 Limb.

SIDE GLANCES

49 The

3 Helmsman 56 Coat of mail 57 Cigar butts. 59 Coalitions. 60 She was the

times (pl.). 1 Court fool.

cuckoopint. 51 Irregular. 55 Upper human

women's ----- several VERTICAL 12 Weak.

2 Either

plants. 7 Definite article. 8 Possessed 9 Night before. 10 Revoking. 11 Half an em.

45 Heap of 3 Still. 46 Distinctive 4 Anxiety. 5 Lays smooth. 47 Southeast. 6 Removed 48 Citrus obnoxious

fruit. 50 To be dejected. 52 Set of three. 56 Black bird of the cuckoo famely. 58 South Carolina

13 Conflict.

24 Drove.

26 Midday.

36 Rolls of

tobacco. 38 Kind of sheep.

of Italy.

41 Cantaloupes.

43 Bulb flower.

theory.

59 Above.

By George Clark

crushed ore.

15 Unable to per-

ceive sounds.

30 Yellowish gray

32 Drinking cups 34 Wheel pad.

40 Monetary unit

21 God of love.

PROMISE TO LET

W INDY'S

CONSTABLE SMOOTHY KNOW, NEXT DAY, IF HE WILL GO IN WITH HIM, ONA SLICK REAL ESTATE DEAL, MAKES SMOOTHY AN EARLY CALLER

THE NEWFANGLES (MAM'N POP)

NOPE! LEFT HERE, ALL

YESTIDDAY

EXCITED-LIKE, RIGHT

AFTER YOU DID,

NO FOOLIN! CORA IS

PROFESSOR T'BUY

WORKIN' ON TH'

A NEW CAR ---

WHEEL

WITHIN

SMOOTHY GETS "STOOD UP"!

WINDY SAY

WAIT! WOT I WANT YOU !TIAW

IS T'TAKE 'IM OUT FOR A

TH' TIN AGE -

JOUNCE IN THIS RELIC OF

BY THE WAY DID WHAT KIND WELL, NEVER HUM-1 WONDED OF A WHERE HE IS ? MIND-I'LL LET ANYTHING ABOUT HIM TELL YOU, DEAL DEAL A DEAL WE'RE WHEN HE COMES ALL GOING IN ON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OLD SCUTTLE IS PRETTY MAD THESE DAYS, ELMER ... HE FIGURED HE COULD TAKE THAT HOUSE AWAY FROM WIDOW COOK! THE CITY'S THINKING OF BUYING THE PROPERTY FOR A DEPOT SITE!

YOUNG KID'S INVENTION OUGHTA PUT THE COOKS ON EASY STREET AND FOOL THE OLD TIGHT. WAD THAT GUY WOULDN'T GIVE YOU THE SLEEVES OUT OF HIS VEST !

YEAH, I KNOW! THE

HE'S THE STINGLEST BIRD THAT'S SO HE CAN'T IN THIS TOWN ... I THINK HE'S SAVING UP TO BE A MISER ... LOOK . SAY! WHO'S THE AT HIM HE SURE IS NERVOUS MAN, COMING AND UPSET HE'S BITING HIS FINGER NAILS !! A SELF-CHANGER!

MEET MR. FLIMP!

NOT A BAD IDEA!

SWELL THEN

BORROW IT

I CAN

YEP, I SAW HIM,

TEARING UP THE

STREET, ABOUT

TWO OCLOCK

ARE YOU JEREMIAH SCUTTLE? MY NAME PICK UP DINNER CHECKS IS FLIMP!

OVELY. LOOKING PERSON .. WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING IN SHADYSIDE

By BLOSSER

By COWAN

SALESMAN SAM



NO LUCK, DUZZ! LOOKS LIKE JEST WHAT I THOUGHT!
WE'RE STUCK! I COULDN'T I WAS SUSPICIOUS OF HIM
LOCATE THAT BIRD! TH' MINUTE! SAW HIM! DUZZEM GENIL 77777

TH' MINUTE I SAW HIM!

By SMALL WELL, HE LOOKED) HUH! WHY. HE GIMME TH' WRONG HONEST ENOUGH. WHADDA NAME AND ADDRESS! BUT HE'S A YA MEAN CHANGED MAN CHANGED SINCE HE WAS MAN IN HERE! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HAVE A SEAT

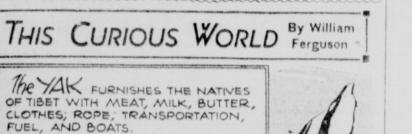
MR. FLIMP.... I

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> SCALES INSIDE

> > THE



FUEL, AND BOATS

THE WORD HOOCH CAME FROM HOOCHINGO, A LIQUOR MADE BY A TRIBE OF ALASKAN INDIANS. EELS HAVE THEIR



PODNER! STRANGER STRIKE FLEES FROM MATCH! WHO'S PLEADS WITH WASH AND EASY FOR PROTECTION-THEN HERE IS THE SUDDEN CRASH OF lights go out BROKEN GLASS, AND THE STRANGER SINKS TO THE FLOOR WITH A MOAN.

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high school student.

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acteristic of amebic dysentery

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

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mediately, and his tongue loosed.

The tongue, the ambassador

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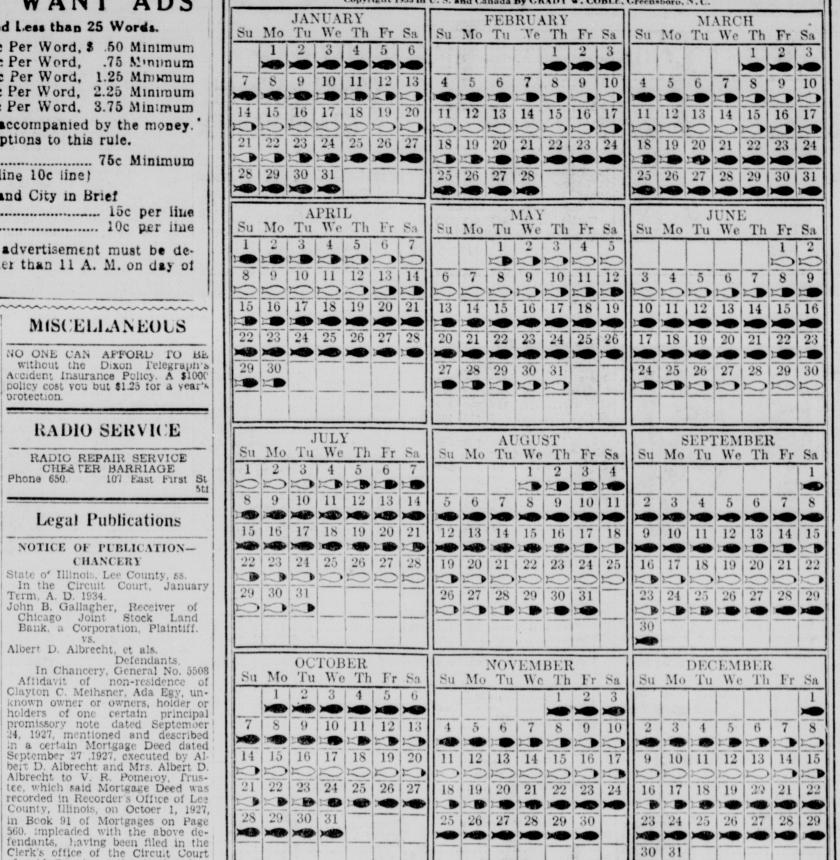
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Daily Health Talk AMEBIC DYSENTERY-I Amebic dysentery, concerning SCHOOL PAPER which we have heard a great deal in recent months, is in fact no new-

It has been estimated that from to 10 per cent of the population Dixon High may harbor this organism in their Publication Gives Epidemics are rare and when Students Work

BY BRADLEY MOLL

this parasite in their bodies and With the semester exams of-Amebic dysentery, as the name ond semester has begun. In this work. implies, is caused by a one-celled light of half of the year gone we animal called the endamoeba his- can turn to some other field, betolytica. This single-celled animal side the schoastic realm in the a relative of the common school and point out some changes ameba studied by every freshman in one of the very interesting departments in the high school, When the ameba enters the namely the newspaper division,

body, which it does most frequent-The newspaper which is essenly through food or water contami- tially a school production or 307 Mulberry St. Phone Main 2244 nated with the ameba in its en- rather project is issued every two Nov. 30, 1888 at Minonk, Ill. and cysted form, it burrows under the weeks. The paper was started last passed away on Jan. 31, 1934 at his Clarence Ackland, of Rock Falls home Saturday afternoon. linings of the intestines and de- year, and has grown not only in stroys the tissues with which it is size, but also in content, and is in reality a very valuable bit The normal, active form of the training for any one interested in ameba, that is, one without a cyst the journalistic field. Its educaor covering about it, cannot pass tional and practical side is in real- in 1904 was confirmed in the Im- Hoyle and little son Junior were home. through the stomach and live, be- ity the major reason for its being manuel Lutheran church at Dixon. entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler and selves or meeting stiff non-confer-34t3 cause it is destroyed by the hydro- created, and it supplements the

When conditions do not favor its leges. rowth, the ameba assumes an en- The staff of the paper for the marriage to Etta E. Duis and short- also called at the DeWitt Morgan chores. cysted form. It is in this form that first semester is composed of sen- ly after they started farming on home. WANTED-To buy feeding sters, the ameba is shed from the body. jors, 'the first staff retiring at the the John Keuhnle place on which Shorthorns or white faces, be- When the ameba cysts again half to work on the annual, while they have resided since.

The day of the same when reaching the lower part of turn will assume the responsibil- brothers, Henry of Huntington, Ind. Cedar Crest cottage.

the small intestines, it changes ities of the editing, into the active form of the ameba. The paper is pr those pathologic conditions char- many of the difficulties of its in death. aper next year have the task of tery. cting as editor in chief of the school class book. Miss Catherine Buchner, president of the junior and he spake, and praised God .- class is the assistant editor at the present time, and assists the presof of the staff is as follows (names of

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The above compose the staff which is responsible for the paper who, because of uncleanly habits, ficially marking the half of the in its entirety, and are the ones ontaminate the foods they touch. school year, the work of the sec- who gain the experience form the

OBITUARY

WM. SIEBERNS

William Sieberns was born on mon at the age of 45 years, 2 Mrs. Eml Reglin months and 1 day.

In the spring of 1903 the family Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoyle, much larger schools, or in col- on where his father still resides. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs.

John of South Dixon, Siebern and

assistant editor is a girl, who will Suechting conducting the service their homes that night. in addition to the editing of the with interment in Oakwood ceme-

Arrival time: 10:15 A. M. at the care yon Theater, Dixon, Ill. Date: Feb. 10th, 1934.

Address, by Louis Pitcher (10:45) 0 10:55.)

Musical selections. "Instrument-I." by the Boy Scouts' Drum and Bugle Corps, Troop 60, St. Luke's Episcopal church, Dixon (10:55 to 1:00.)

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's ddress and radio program includng addresses by Dr. James West of New York City, Chief cout Executive, and Walter W. Head of New York City, President Boy Scouts of America. Music by the Uhited States Ma-

ine Band. Charge given to Scouts as to heir responsibility, by L. W. Millr, Lee County Supt. of Schools. Further instructions and final lismissal-A. V. Newman, Scout Executive. (11:40.)

OAK FOREST

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

OAK FOREST-Mr. and Mrs. home three miles northeast of Har- spent the week end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and E. Missman were entertained at

loric acid and the gastric juices usual journalism department in moved from Minonk to South Dix- Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinnis day with Lester Hoyle,s family,

Walter Hoyle

Pauline Becker. "Address of Welcome," by Mayor Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman and Jured, was rescued from his icy Templeton: faculty and alumni- George C. Dixon. (10:30 to 10:35.) son Robert visited Wednesday with bath, minus his hat, which was

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as UILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but Lila's wedding is a society event while Gypsy's is very simple.

While Lila lives to iuxury. Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. She keeps her job teaching until she learns she is to have a baby After DAVID'S birth she is extremely busy, earing for him and ing it, for weeks. If you made a asking, breaking in on her reverie. failure of marriage, thought Derek | Lila was glad to be distracted. bleakly, it meant you were a fail "No. she's gone completely domesure in everything else He did not tic," she told the man opposite. share the light sentiments of most "Gypsy's turned maternal and midof Lila's crowd, who changed life dle class and all that." After DAVID'S birth she is extremely busy, caring for him and for her home.

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY, who works in the same office.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry MARKO BROUGHTON. richer and older.

A few days later Gypsy, calling at the office, sees Tom going to partners as casually as they She didn't want to sound spitechanged their clothes.

Married Flirts MCELLIOTT

That there was another man be did not for a moment doubt But "Such a pity she married that who? He reviewed all the young gallants who sweemed to Lila's right-well born and so forth, but cocktail parties. She treated them he'll never get anywhere." all very much alike But had some-

He groaned. This was all so ugly -so unspeakably sordid!

at the office, sees Tom going to lunch with Vera. She goes home heart-broken and refuses to listen to his explanations.

At midnight she learns her father has been seriously injured in a motor accident. "I'm sorry. Derek." Lila said NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY prettily, gracefully. Whatever this slim, fair-haired, clear skinned L ILA said patiently, "I've told you over and over again. I want to young woman did would always be she was a small girl mothers had Derek, tall and handsome in said, "Why aren't you like Lila tweeds, his stormy dark eyes puz | Hotaling? She has such charming zled, asked, "What's gone wrong? manners. . . " Now that she had I don't know. I've tried. Oh. got her way, she could afford to be Sweets, there must be something generous with Derek And. after all, they were civilized people. Why Lila rose from her place by the couldn't they be friends? There fire and stared out of the window wasn't the least reason in the at the lights which spangled the world.

CHAPTER XXXII

city below her. Kong came in

your idea of life is not mine."

it, not two years ago."

love you any more."

just wouldn't see . . ."

dark face paled suddenly.

just received a mortal blow.

so difficult," she told him.

severe attack of mumps.

Becker Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Boucher and Arthur

Zinke visited at the LeRoy Gaul

it's all over."

Monday.

him see?

we can 'o .

out!

ture was very quiet.

noiselessly and carried away the noiselessly and carried away the coffee tray. The big room with its SHE told Marke about it over a tea table in a shaded corner of tinctly forbidding. rich rugs and dark, subdued furnia hotel lounge. Lila was all in beige today-little close beige hat "It was-a mistake from the like the plumage of a soft-feathered start, I think," she said evenly. It bird, silky beige frock with creamy gether just before news of the was being harder than she had ex frills at the throat. There were appearance of calm her heart was thrown on the souch behind her beating thickly If Derek should with a full, soft silver fox scarf

find out that, after all this, she "You handled it well-superbly meant to marry Marko, his little in fact," Marko approved. He boy attitude of puzzled hurt would leaned over to pat her hand and be changed. But he must not find for the barest instant Lifa winced Marko's hand was plump, well "I'm not your sort," she con cushioned: the nails were meticutinued, holding out her long, supple lously manicured. It was the sigh' ringed hands to the blaze. "We of it that recalled, by contrast don't think the same very. Confess Derek's slim, long fingers clench ing and unclenching themselves as "N-no. Frankly, it isn't," Derek they had the night before. said. "But, after all, marriage

"He'll get over it," Marko prophe means concessions. I've made some. sied. "He'll marry again." suppose you have, although in

"Do you think so?" Lila was not he main our life has been as you entirely sure she liked this: wanted it. But it was forever. You "Certain to," Marko nodded and I both said that . . we pledged 'He's attractive."

"Oh. he is that!" Lila almost "I know. I know." She stirred tossed her head. Of course Derek her orders. impatiently. How could she make was attractive. Hadn't she married him? "It's just that-well, I don't feel

"It will all have to be done very the same any more. I don't-don't smoothly, very quietly, of course. Marko murmured. Lila nodded her The man in the deep chair moved agreement. They had been all over as though to ward off a blow. His "I'm sorry," Lila said quickly. "I announced. No one would suspect clear water . . didn't mean to hurt you. But you Marko all the time. A year was leather bag for change. The taxi DEREK rose. How tall he was, pouted Lila prettily, most people she went swift into the toyer. It she thought idly. How good rushed straight from the Reno would be lonely tonight. Marko looking, too, in an unconventional courtroom to the minister. But dared not call and she had made way But although he was a dear | she would be more discreet.

he could never give her what she wanted. Marko could and, besides, tea and poured in just the merest of a solitary dinner. Marko was terrifically attractive trifle of milk. He had to watch moved his things to the club; she were out of town. "I'll go to Reno. of course." Lila said quickly. "It will be easy being really, very decent about it Gypsy's number. It would be a There needn't be any publicity until all. You could always trust Derek lark, she reflected, to take pot luck "Oh, you have planned it all out," leave for Nevada, would establish how the other half lived. Derek said with dreadful polite residence. It would be tiresome But the bell rang dismally, rang She threw out her hands in a that part of it but at the end of nest was plainly deserted. There gesture of despair. "You're being all this tiresomeness and duliness was trouble, real trouble that late "Sorry." He had his hands riage which would put her forever Weaver. plunged deep into the pockets of beyond the pettiness of small de-

mask. The worst had happened | "Do you ever see Gypsy Morell He had been expecting this, dread any more?" Marko startled her by

> ful; after all, Marko had admired young nobody. Of course he's all

thing escaped him in her attitude SHE sipped her tea with the superior air she reserved for people, who hadn't much of the world's goods. "Funny-1 always thought Gypsy would do something wonderful." she went on, wanting to seem gracious in her lover's eyes "Become a singer or an acpretty and graceful. Even when tress or something. She had talent and looks but marriage simply

squelched her." "Pretty little thing," Marko con. rted idly "Lovely eyes. And the ost graceful hands in the

world." Lila didn't like this. Marko would have to be taught (later, of course) that you didn't say things like that to one woman about an absent member of the sex.

"Really?" Her languor was dis

She glanced about her cautiously 'I'll go on without you," she whisnered. "Won't do to be seen tobreak leaks out. You never know when one of those awful column writers is lurking about. They seem to be everywhere."

and gilt foyer alone, very slim and elegant in her pale costume, the fur making a dark background for her lovely face Eyes were turned as she passed and admiring glances followed her. She enjoyed every bit of it. When she was Mrs. Marko Broughton she would have more of it. Admiration, adulation from all

She went back to the apartment in a taxi, although the long greyhound car just beyond the awninged entrance was hers for a beckoning finger Some day soon that car would be hers and the squarejawed Finn at the wheel would take

"To Tiffany's." she could imagine herself, speaking through the sil-

ver tube, command quietly. She could even see the rings that would be laid out for her choiceemeralds, rubies, star sapphires. this ground before. A year must There would be narrow bracelets elapse before their engagement was fashioned of stones clearer than then that Lila had meant to marry | Meantime she fumbled in the pale

such a decent interval. Why, man thanked her for the tip and no arrangements to dire with any She put one tump into Marko's one. She shivered at the prospect

She rang up several people she "I didn't understand." His tone his waistline. Now Derek's waist- knew. feverishly and in haste. was extremely formal. No casual line was ... but she frowned again. Freddy. Chloe and Dick. Van Ness. onlooker would have known he had remembering. Derek had already One was engaged and the others

would not see him again. He was On a sudden impulse she dialled for that. In a week she would with the Weavers this night-see

She was not looking forward to and rang and rang. Gypsy's little

would be her goal-a luxury mar. April afternoon in the house of

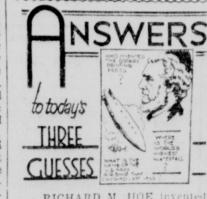
(To Be Continued)

End Midyear Recess Tomorrow Evening

Chicago, Feb. 9-(AP)-The midyear doldrums in Big Ten basket-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman ball come to an end in a big way and Mrs. Minerva Phillips and A. tomorrow night, with Purdue and He was baptized in infancy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence dinner Sunday at the Walter Hoyle of the program, and the rest of the clubs playing among themsons, Robert and Junior spent Sunence opposition. Iowa can slow Purdue's march to

main in the race itself. Northwestern and Chicago meet at Evanston nesday with Mrs. Frank Becker and Washington and spring will soon for their shares of third place at Champaign. The second place Minbody in food or drink, the cyst the work on the paper with the as- his wife, Mrs. Etta Sieberns, his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyle and too, which is pretty deep there now, nesota five meets Wisconsin at Minneapolis. Ohio State goes to Marquette, and Michigan plays Michigan State in the other engage-Use Borden's milk. It is made

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NOW, THEREFORE, I. J. F O'Connor Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that City National Bank in Dixon' in the City of Dixon in the County of Lee and State of Illinois is authorized to commence he business of Banking as provided in Section 5169 of the Reised Statutes of the U.S. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF

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Dated Dec. 18, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levan and trail. They had been going round family and Mrs. George Brooks and and round in circles so missed it son Edmond spent Sunday with Cheerfully they took up the trail Mrs. Frank Becker and family. again, for a little thing like a night For mobilization of Boy Scouts, Mrs. John Boucher has been sufin the woods means nothing in the eaders and friends of I/2 coun- fering with infection in her foot life of a cow boy. But as this misand has been under the doctors hap was not enough the horse ridden by Don's companion threw his

"Appreciation" by Lee County Art Missman. carried away by the rushing wa-Messrs, and Mesdames Harry ters; worst mishap of all, for a cow

Robert Zinke is assisting John the title by a victory at Lafayette On Feb. 24, 1923 he was united in Wm. Otto, near Woosung. They Boucher with his wood-cutting and and may need the victory to re-The warm Chinook wind is blow-Mrs. Lester Hoyle visited Wed- ing over the Kittitas valley in and Indiana and Illinois will batt'e

passes the stomach uninjured and sistance of a junior staff, who in father, Hillmer Sieberns and four family are again occupying the according to a letter Don Becker wrote recently to the folks at home. Don Glessner of Spring Grove. The cattle men are not doing much The paper is printed by The Charles at home besides a host of Ill. and sister Eva of Richmon, Ill. at present, but feeding the cattle. each cyst producing eight amebae. Telegraph press, and through the friends and neighbors. His moth- visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. But along in December Don had These then divide and produce cooperation of The Telegraph and one brother have preceded him and Mrs. Reon Glessner and baby an interesting experience while son at the Gus Brechon home, rounding up some stray cattle in production are ironed out. The The funeral services were held on They spent the night with Mr. and the hills. All day he and a comnew junior staff has recently been Feb. 2nd at 1 P. M. at the late Mrs. Elmer Ringler and family, panion searched for the cattle; chosen, and breaking away from home and at 2 o'clock at the Im- Monday evening they visited with night came and a steady down tradition of the past the junior manuel Lutheran church, Rev. Lester Hoyles family returning in pour of sleet and snow. They lost their way in the darkness, unable Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerdes and to see the trail. At midnight they Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock and gave up the search, built a bon fire daughter Jean were entertained at and camped there till morning. dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. When day light came they found

be there. It will soon dry the mud,

they were only fifty feet from the Mrs. Lester Hoyle visited Tuesday rider into a stream of water, then Time of meeting: 10:30 A. M. with Mrs. Walter Older and Miss stepped on him while trying to regain his feet, but the rider, unin-

and sons assisted Emil Reglins noon, and returned to their home family with their butchering on in the valley. Ed Deets is recovering from a Big Ten Cagers to Leonard Bowers visited with Paul

McGinnis, Henry Hackbarth and boys hat is very dear to his heart.

Lester Hoyle and Edgar Chambers The cattle were rounded up before

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FIGHT RESULTS

Grove, won decision over Tito seconds when the up-river lad was Quality Cleaners Guerren, Spring Valley, 185 pound counted out.

port, 185 pound class.

technical knockout over Tom And-riona, Spring Valley, 118 pound.

Close to the ropes and holding on with one hand a part of the time.

Classic

pound class.

Charles Navinski, Rockford, won in successive nights, disposing of Quality Cleaners decision over Ben Bullock Peoria. Tito Guerreri of Spring Valley and High team three games

135 pound class. Vincent Eberhart, Sterling, won decision over Nick Goomas, Rock-

ford, 147 pound class.

spring Valley, 147 pounds.

on, won decision over Al Reeder, straight right to the face, but fin Brownies Punks 28 Peoria, 147 pounds.

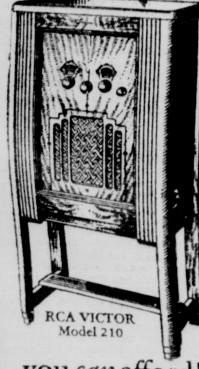
A program which will probably consist of eight bouts, each of from which is scheduled to go four Charles Carter and Elwin Coates. Dixon Postoffice rounds each, will feature the semi- Coates won by the knockout route finals in the Golden Gloves pre- in the second round but the spec- High team single game arena this evening, the first bout Kenny Lottman of Peoria won being called at 8:15.

Kenny Lottman of Peoria won High team three games by a technical knockout over Tom

divisions will be seen in action first round of their affair. Andrithis eveing with the outstanding onni was floored in one of the boxers of the north-west section of corners toward the middle of the High Ind. three games the state participating. Some of opener, and was unable to come the most select material which has back when the second round was not seen action thus far, will step called. into the ring this evening to start! Bill Doty of Dixon won his sectheir coveted climb to fistic fame ond fight in as many nights in dein the Golden Gloves tournament feating the hard-slugging Tommy

evening accommodated a crowd of eye in the second and the Ladd about 800 spectators, the largest boxer swung wildly for the finish High Ind. three games hat has ever assembled under one of the bout. roof in Dixon to view the program of fast prelimnary bouts. There outpunched Ben Bullock of Peoria Lawrence Poole 224 231 166-62 were 13 bouts presented and of to win a decision in a somewhat Walter Fallstr'm 186 247 173-6 his number, but three classed as uninteresting match. mockouts. William Woods from he Jack Beatty gym in Peoria met Don Kistler of Rockford in the

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Tonight from the time the gong sounded, starting the match, it required but 35 seconds before the Rockford lad was counted out.

Thornton Scores ites, scored his second knockout in Dixon Independents Clarence "Kid" Harms, of Deer ellson of Rockford lasted but 45 Beier's Loafers

Fans took exceptions to the an- High team single game Pred "Killer" Hess, Dixon won nouncement of the outcome in the Phillips 66 Gas decision over Emil Pappas, Free- Elmer Selby of Peoria and Sammy High team three games Fisher of Rockford bout, the fifth Phillips 66 Gas Elwyn Coates, Peoria, knocked of the evening. Both showed exout Charles Carter. Peoria, 118 perience and ability, with a will- High Ind. single game ingness to mix gloves. In the sec- William Nixon, Jr. Henry Lottman, Peoria, scored ond round, Fisher was staying High Ind. Three games Sammy Fisher. Rockford, won unpopular decision from Elmer tickets from the judges and referee and declared Fisher the win-Forest Suter, Mickey Thornton, Spring Valley, ner, the fans booed loudly. The de- Budweisers knocked out Bill Powellson, Rock- cision was the most unpopular Robert Harridge since the preliminaries opened on I. N. U. Co. William Woods, Peoria, knocked Wetinesday night, and in the bout Frank Cleary, out Don Kisler, Rockford, 126 which followed the announcer was None Such unable to present the participants Lawrence Poole

pound class.

Bill Doty, Dixon, won decision from Tom Weatherall, Ladd, 135

Clarence "Kid" Harms, of Deer Weekly Honor Regulation of Grove, punched out his second win High team single game

winning the decision. Hess Improved

Fred "Killer" Hess of this city. showed great improvement and High Ind. three games Pete Sacco, Rockford, won de- fought one of the best fights be- | Edward Worley cision over Bert Lackey, Kewanee, fore a home crowd that he has won decision over McLean Wallack weight from Preeport, Pappas was knocked down for the nine count Fallstrom Florists Elwood "Kid" McReynolds, Dix- in the second round with a hard Hayden Service 28 ished in strong form.

tles, two 118 pound contestants Borden Condensory 22 liminaries at the Ottawa Avenue tators complained of a low blow.

Only the winners in the various Andrionni of Spring Valley in the

Weatherall of Ladd. Doty opened High Ind. single game The Ottawa avenue arena last up a bad cut over Tommy's right

Charles Navinski of Rockford Edward Worley 224 223 206—63

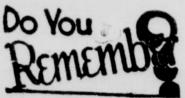
McReynolds Winner

Nick Goomas of Rockford had Nick Goomas of Rockford had difficulty in landing his sledge-hammer left hand punch in his meeting with Vincent Eberhart of E. McClanahan 169 196 172 Sterling. The Whiteside county boxer evaded the hard swinging Hdcps. southpaw punch and kept in close quarters to punch out a decision in I. N. U. CO.-

Pete Sacco of Rockford centered A. Lacour 186 202 163 553 his attack on the face and head of W. Lang 179 150 178 507 Bert Lackey of Kewanee and won when he landed four successive Hdcps. hard blows.

nine count, but rested up and in Hdcps. 39 39 39 117 KROGER'S GROCERY the final round gave a good accout of himself, but it was too Totals late, and the Rockfordite was the winner of the decision.

Elwood "Kid" McReynolds his city made his debut in the 1934 Golden Glove classic in the inal bout of the evening, when met the veteran Al Reeder of Peoria. In the first round of their fight Reeder landed a blow which rought a reprimand from Referee Jack Sharkey, and the crowd called it a low one. McReynolds outboxed the Peorian and showed greater speed to win the decision



Ruth Hall, of Philadelphia, remained the only American in the women's national squash racquets tournament at the Merion Cricket

Nurmi, great Finnish runner, was beaten by Ray Conger, of the Illi nois A. C., in the Wanamaker mile of the Millrose indoor track meet at New York.

Moore, of Columbia University clipped 2 1-5 seconds off the two-A. U. indoor track and field meet

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> Dixon Budweisers High Ind. single game Robert Harridge

ever fought, in winning from Emil Edward Worley 219 227 230-676 Ralph Toggansock, Rockford, Pappas, a hard hitting heavy- Robert Harridge 214 163 236-613 Hartzell Coal's 23 After the three heavyweight bat- Kroger Store 23

Peoria were presented. Brady Village 20 High Team Records Brownies Punks Fallstrom Florist Individual Records Robert Harridge

Edward Worley Weekly Honor Roll High team three games Hayden Service 103 Walter Fallstrom Edward Worley

BUDWEISERS-F. Suter E. Worley 219 227 230 Pete Sacco of Rockford centered D. Senneff 183 170 118 47

an easy decision. Lackey made his best showing in the final round R. Harridge ... 214 163 236 613 McLean Wallack of Spring Val-WALNUT GROVE PRO. ley, who has been seen in action before local crowds on several previous occasions, met a tough cus- Chapman tomer in Ralph Toggansock of Moon 156 201 158 51 Rockford. In the second round Heckman 154 156 154 464 Wallack went to the mat for the Hartzell 172 191 199 562



One Year Ago Today - Miss

Five Years Ago Today - Pasvo

Ten Years Ago Today - R. F. mile run at the National Junior A. at Buffalo, N. Y. His time was

will always find record sheets at

BOWLS RECORD



game series of 775, Joan Radtrecord in a recent spectacular boxling performance at Cleveland, O. Her score topped the previous record of 759, set in 1927 by Mrs. Floretta D. Mc-

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T			-	ODS	NONE SUCH FO	,
Buck's Book	528	163	181	184	Fitzsimmons	5
Potter's Clea	496	163	170	163	Moersbaecher	,
Dixon Floral	439	155	136	148	Loftus	;
Dixon State	507	165	167	175	Giannoni	,
T	420	140	140	140	Cleary	3
High team a	243	81	81	81	Hdcps	3
	2634	367	876	891	Totals	,
Potter's Cl					PHILLIPS 66—)
Indiv	560	209	156	195)
High Ind. si	431	150	162	119	Gorman	
Z. Bidzinsl	425	151	135			
High Ind. th	383	106	150		Jones	- 1
Z Bidzinsk	510	176	176	158	Prescott	2
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147	MICESCHIER	100	104	137	
	Jones			201	5
	Schrock	155	160	149	4
30	Slothower	190	150	192	5
	Hdcps	91	91	91	2
72		-			
	Totals	979	883	990	28
	BEIER'S LOAFE	RS-			
33	Dusing			167	4
	Rhodes	146	209	181	5
30	Hamill	173	161	158	4
	Glessner		146	137	4
17	Breeding	169	168	158	4
53	Hdcps	144	144	144	4

1077 INDEPENDENTS-

3	Hacps	144	144	144	43
	Totals	926	967	945	283
3	QUALITY CLEA	NER.	S		
1	Poole	180	223	180	58
6	Darby	132	179	248	55
	Schumm	122	109	93	32
0	Keenan	115	116	167	39
4	Smith	153	173	208	53
1	Hdcps	117	117	117	35
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;	Totals	819	937	1013	277
	BROWNIES PUN	KS-	-		
	Schertner	179	179	180	53
	Shawger	200		100	

-	Schertner			180	538
5	Shawger	200	200	156	556
	Higgs	181		195	577
1	Chapman	195	215	172	582
1	Harridge	168	191	146	505
7	Hdeps	30	30	30	90
0		-			
3	Totals	953	1016	879	2848
6	HARTZELL COA	LC	0		
	Hartzell	188	168	200	556
3	Moon	163	136	187	486
	D. Worley	156	215	166	537
4	Hutton	174	172	200	546
4 5	Lang	207	179	191	577
5	Hdcps	77	77	77	231

965 947 1021 2933 Coleman 837 944 886 2667 G. Scott 185 156 127 468

TODAY 2:30 - 7:15 - 9

Lovely Ann Harding Rises to Dramatic Heights in this Story that Cried Out for Her Superb Talents! SHE WAS MADE TO LOVE!



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Randolph Scott - Fred Kohler - Fuzzy Knight

Coming Sunday-Monday — "MANDALAY." KAY FRANCIS-In Her Most Glorious Triumph!

R. Kitson 128 167 171 466 McKean 140 140 140 420 K. Lair 201 182 159 542 Hdcps. 97 97 97 291 COMES DACK COMES BACK IN Totals 898 908 898 2704 **GRAND MANNER** A. Knicl 179 172 177 528 C. Hammil 181 163 152 496

L. Gorman.... 128 141 175 444 First Defeat of Season Failed to Discourage Outfit

STANDING OF TEAMS

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	Kness	186	163	150	499	w	L	
	Hammer	207	166	145	518	I. N. U. Co 3	1	
	Hayden	200	168	178	546	Ashton Stars 3	1	
	Hdcps	67	67	67	201	Dixon Battery 2	2	
		Service Contract of the Contra	-		-	Milway Hatcheries 2	2	
	Totals	1030	885	858	2773	Beier Loafers 0	4	
	FALLSTROM'S I	LOR	HSTE	5				
	Fallstrom	186	247	173	606	SEASON STANDING	8	
	Bondi	155	168	151	474	I. N. U. Co	1	
	Byers	177	137	137	451	Battery Shop 5	3	
	Potter	155	167	183	505	Ashton 4	4	
	Hill	118	154	149	421	Beier Loafers 2	6	
ļ	Hdcps	116	116	116	348	Milway Hatcheries 2	6	

Duffy 194 172 213 579 Kennedy 139 138 116 393 Phalen 110 153 139 402 Tilton 124 196 150 470 Biggart 148 141 167 456 Hdeps. 129 129 129 387 Poole 224 231 166 621

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١	Lieving	137	115	151	403	Rowley	198	149
1	Rosbrook	153	147	157	457	Wilamoski	160	137
1	Slothower	166	148	165	479	Bidzinski	198	247
1	Hdcps	85	85	85	255	Hdcps	137	137
-	Totals	960	394	358	2712	Totals	950	999
1		****				POTTER'S CLEA	NER	S
1	COMMERCIA	AL I	LEAG	UE		Hartzell	183	218
1	Team					Moore	172	187
1	Buck's Book Stor	e		7	2	Heckman		
1	Potter's Cleaners			5		Potter		
1	Dixon Floral Co.			4		Krug		
1	Dixon State Hos	pital		2	7	Hdcps		

Potters Cleaners 5	4	Potter 11
Dixon Floral Co 4	5	Krug
Dixon State Hospital 2	7	Hdcps 12
Team Records		
High team single game		Totals 91
Potter's Cleaners	1071	BUCK'S BOOK SH
High team three games		Detweiler 17
Potter's Cleaners	2941	Hammer 16
Individual Records		Buck 13
High Ind. singe game		Depuy 9
Z. Bidzinski	247	Thompson 20
High Ind. three games		Hdcps 10

Thompson 204 146 173 523
Hdcps 103 103 103 309
Totals 878 857 872 2607
DIXON FLORAL CO
Kniel 154 163 187 504
G. Jones 164 172 187 503
Brewster 113 136 123 373
Gorman 179 131 157 46'
Buchner 148 173 160 483
Hdcps 77 77 77 23

Hinz, Ash. 8 Graff 119 174 125 418 Totals 835 852 871 2558 Place, B. L. 2

Second Round Final)

		7.7	-	-
3	I. N. U. Co	3	1	.7
;	Ashton Stars	3	1	.7
	Dixon Battery	2	2	.5
	Milway Hatcheries	2	2	.5
3	Beier Loafers	0	4	.0
;	SEASON STANDI	NG	s	
	I. N. U. Co	7	1	.8
	I. N. U. Co	5	3	.6
,	Ashton	4	4	.5

Last evening's Commercial Lea- at the third period. This total of ue basketball games furnished 38 sets the Commercial League revictories for the Illinois Northern Utilities Company and the Dixon Battery Shop teams. The Utility squad forced a two-way tie for econd round championship by everely trouncing Ashton, the undefeated leader previous to Wednesday by a 38-14 count. In the played; B-baskets; F-free throws:

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Rowley	198	149	124	471
Wilamoski	160	137	164	461
Bidzinski	198	247	186	631
Hdcps	137	137	137	411
Totals	950	999	909	2858
POTTER'S CLEA	NEF	RS-		
Hartzell	183	218	157	558
Moore	172	187	143	502
Heckman	146	219	202	567
Potter	114	167	160	441
Krug	174	159	177	510
Hdcps	121	121	121	363
Totals	910	1071	960	2941

Krug	174	159	177	510
Hdcps	121	121	121	363
Totals	910	1071	960	2941
BUCK'S BOOK S	SHO	P		
Detweiler	179	167	192	538
Hammer	163	124	142	430
Buck	133	129	156	418
Depuy	96	188	105	389
Thompson				
Hdcps	103	103	103	309
Totals	070	957	077	2607

won a 13-10 tussle from the Mill- H. Brown, M. H.. way Hatchery. Next Wednesday evening in the Kehrt, B. S. high school gym, the Battery shor Padgett, M. H.... 5 will meet the I. N. U. Their last Plowman, M. H. .. 3 contest required two overtimes to Reagan, B. L..... 3 reach a 34-28 decision in favor of Levin, Ash. ..... 6 the league leaders. Ashton clashes Geisner, B. L. with Beier's Loafers in the other L. Brown, M. H... 3

Millways Surprise Minus Kays and Pitney, two re-

they let 3-0 at the quarter and 6-2 at the half. They remained in

topped them and totalled seven Hilliker, f ..... coints for the 13-10 verdict. Carl- Roundy, f ..... on and Hilliker had six points L. Miller, c ...... each for the scoring lead. Potts J. Miller, g ..... our points headed the losers. The biggest surprise of the entertainment was the 38-14 whipping inflicted by the I. N. U. Co., o Ashton. The winners were lead- Plowman, f ...... 0 ng 10-0 at the quarter, and just Potts, f ..... 250 before the half ended, Ashton fin- Fordham, c ..... ally scored to make it 23-2 at the Hanson, g ..... rest period. The count was 33-6 Swain, g .....

11 points and high honors. Vau- M. H. ..... bel's four baskets led Ashton. The following is a complete scorng record of the first two round. G. Lebre, f ...... of the league: (Key) G-game

	cored.				
-	Player	G.	B.	F.	P. P
1	Carlson, B. S	8	26	7	12
1	G. Lebre, I. N. U	8	23	9	9
1	Johnson, I. N. U				10
1	Hilliker, B. S				12
-	Kennedy, I. N. U	8	17	3	11
8	Hasselburg, B. L.		11		10
	Vorhis, B. L	7	13	2	13
8	L. Miller, B. S	8	13	1	16
2	O'Bourn, Ash		12	3	7
7	Sherer, Ash	8	9	5	5
1	Potts, M. H				13
0	Joyce, I. N. U				5
3	Esposito, Ash	7	8	5	3
-	Vaupel, Ash	8	7	6	3
1	Kersten, Ash	8	8	3	10
	Hanson, M. H	8	6	7	9
8	Fane, B. L	8	5	6	14
0	Kays, M. H			0	1
8	J. Miller, B. S	8	6	3	11
9	R. Bollman, B. S.	6			
3	Pitney, M. H		5	3	3
9	Underwood, B. L.	7	4	5	6
+	O'Malley, I. N. U.	6	5		
7	Roundy, B. S	5	5		

E. Bollman, B. S. Swain, M. H. .... 3 Shertner, B. L. ...

Grove, B. L. ... gulars, the Millway Hatchery was Courtright, I. N. U. 1 expected to be a weakened team Wolf, M. H. ..... 1 Box Scores:

for last evening's game. However, Dixon Battery Shop front 10-6 at the start of the final Carlson, f period. Here the Battery Shop R. Bollman, f ...... E. Bollman, g ..... 0

Total ..... 6 Millway Hatchery

ord for 1933-34. George Lebre had Score by quarters: ive baskets and a free throw for D. B. S. ..... 0 2 4 7-13 I. N. U. Co.

Wienman, g ..... 2 Kersten, f ...... 1 28 Harms, c ..... 0 Esposito, g ..... 0

Score by quarters: I. N. U. ...... 11 12 10 6--39 20 Ashton ..... 0 2 4 8-14 Officials: Referee-Vorhis, Dixon. Umpire-Underwood, Dixon

Totals ..... 7

LEAGUE PLANS PILGRIMAGE Springfield, Ill.—The Lincoln's birthday ceremonies here Feb. 12 will be attended by members of the 12 Illinois Young Republican League, 11 Evan Howel, local chairman said. Fordham, M. H... 8 3 4 9 10 They will later make a pilgrimage

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